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# The Bates Student - volume 112 number 08 - November 12, 1982

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# The Bates Student

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## Dance is Symbolically Sexist

### Deans Mobilize on Sadie Hawkins Dance

by Jeff Roy  
Editor-in-Chief

While admitting that they were "trying to hold back," the Bates College Deans finally got in their say to the Chase Hall Committee about the Sadie Hawkins dance that will be held tomorrow.

Dean of the College James W. Carignan requested a meeting with the CHC on Tuesday of this week. "He called me at 4:30 (p.m.) and asked me if I could get a meeting together for 7 (p.m.)," said Marie Regan, president of the CHC.

At the meeting, with Deans Carignan, F. Celeste Branham, and James Reese in attendance, the CHC heard the administration's position on the "Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance."

At one point in the meeting, Carignan charged that the Sadie was analogous to our treatment of blacks. "They think it's sexist," said Rob Ravenelle, vice-president of the CHC. "They think it's sexist from its origins, name, connotations, pigpots

and things that have happened in the past.

"They admitted that the dance has changed an awful lot, but it still is symbolically sexist."

The two hour meeting had 30 people arguing the future of Sadie at Bates. "What they wanted from us was some idea that we'd keep changing it," continued Ravenelle.

"They wanted us to take one more step and work on a mystery date type of thing."

"They said they'd help us work on a viable alternative," added Regan.

Ravenelle explained that the CHC has planned before this Tuesday meeting that they would hold this type of mystery dance second semester.

### Carignan Letter Critical of CHC

The following letter, dated Nov. 4, 1982, was sent to Marie Regan, president of the Chase Hall Committee from Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

It was sent in light of the recent action by the CHC to drop its plans for "Double Sadie" and opt for the "traditional Sadie."

The complete text of the letter appears below (paragraphs were adjusted for style purposes):

My purpose in writing this letter is not to interfere in the substantive decision about whether or not to have "Sadie" this year. My position on the question is well known, I am sure, but it is appropriate that the matter be resolved by students in this instance.

I do write, however, to comment on the perception of some students, especially those who proposed and supported the "mystery" dance or "double sadie" alternative, that they may have been dealt with in bad faith.

These students believed that in good faith they argued for a compromise which recognized their minority position (though I wonder how minority it really is) while at the same time allowing for the continuance of the tradition of a woman anonymously initiating a date with a male.

Then, much to their surprise, a poll of questionable legitimacy was initiated and apparently served as a basis for the Chase Hall Committee to reverse its decision.

In short, from the perspective of these students, the case had been debated, a compromise deal has been struck, and suddenly with little warning, the whole process was negated.

They feel that they have not been dealt with in good faith, and this is in the face of what they perceive to be a moderate, temperate effort to work out an acceptable, negotiated compromise respecting the wishes of good factions.

It is always difficult to meet the needs of a diverse constituency. However, I think you will agree that the process of decisionmaking, as related above, only makes an always difficult process impossible.

In light of this, I only hope that the Chase Hall Committee considers the important impact this process has on its credibility with a significant portion of the student body.

The issue seems to be one of fair play rather than "Sadie" or "Double-Sadie." It is not too late to opt for fair play.

Sincerely yours,  
James W. Carignan  
Dean of the College

## RA Sends Letter to CHC

by Gail Johnston  
News Editor

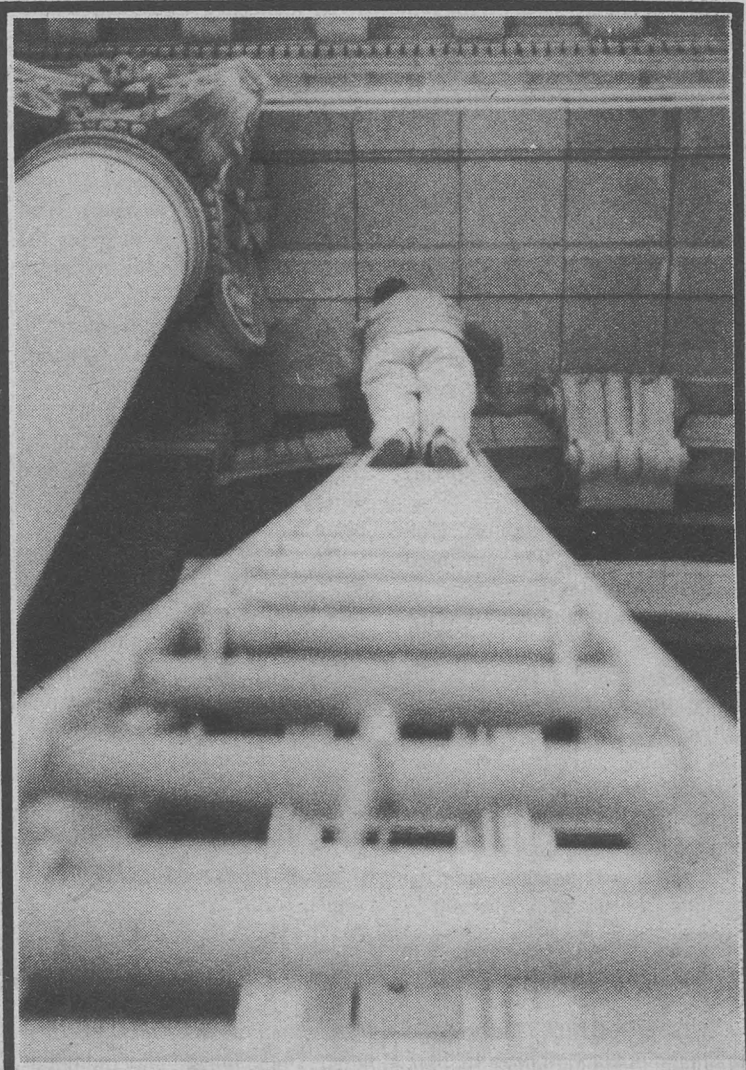
At Monday's meeting of the Representative Assembly (RA), Jim Tobin, president of the assembly, urged the "student government to take a stand" on the issue of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Tobin proposed two letters be sent to the Chase Hall Committee (CHC). The first letter criticized CHC for the manner in which it polled the student body about Sadie. The second letter suggested that the CHC hold the Double Sadie dance and if it proved to be successful "then, we recommend that this theme be adopted as the traditional November dance and the Sadie Hawkins theme be abandoned."

Although Tobin was strongly in favor of the second letter, the RA agreed only to send the letter condemning the way the poll had been conducted and offering the services of the RA election committee in conducting a more informative poll in the future.

Robert Ravenelle, vice-president of the Chase Hall Committee, stressed the fact that "the poll was not used as a criteria" in reevaluating the decision to hold Double Sadie.

(Continued on Page 4)



WORKING HIS WAY UP — A maintenance worker does some work on Coram's ceiling. Student photo by Scarpaci.

## Guilty as Charged Students Get Censure Letters

by Jon Hall  
Assistant Editor

The three students accused of placing a dead deer in a third floor Adams dorm room have been given letters of censure by the Student Conduct Committee.

Associate Dean of the College F. Celeste Branham told the *Student* that the students were found guilty

as charged and were given letters of censure to be added to their records. The decision was handed down the end of last week.

The students were charged with placing a dead deer they had picked up along I-95 on the trip home from Waterville in another student's bed in Adams. This incident occurred after a varsity football game at Colby.

Branham worded the exact charge: "The students were charged with socially unacceptable behavior by virtue of obtaining a dead deer and placing the deer in a bunk bed in room 315 of Wentworth Adams Hall on October 30, 1982 at approximately 11 p.m."

According to Branham, a letter of

### Deer Prank

censure is "an official reprimand from the Student Conduct Committee." The letters will be placed in the students' records and copies will be sent home to their parents.

"The stipulation of censure is that this letter would be disclosed to the committee at a future time if any of the students were charged with another socially unacceptable action. The committee then does with the letter what it chooses," said Branham.

There is no formal "strike" system, in other words. The severity of this censure in relation to possible future situations is left to the Student Conduct Committee.

The committee's decision is made by secret ballot, with the majority decision as the final outcome.

## Saw Vote as Referendum on Reaganomics

### Raye Unsuccessful in Maine House Bid

by Derek Anderson  
News Editor

Kevin Raye, the Bates junior who ran for state representative in Maine's 103rd district, was one of many Republican candidates around the country who fell victim to the Democratic landslide. He was defeated by the incumbent Harry Vose, 1,625 to 1,190.

"I now realize that national trends can affect local races. I had not expected such a 'coat-tail' effect in this election," Raye said.

Raye saw the election as a referendum on Reaganomics. "The people are not satisfied. This vote was an

attempt to voice their frustrations.

In the Maine elections, the Democrats gained 94 of 151 seats in the House and 23 of 33 seats in the Senate, where the Republicans were previously in control. In the Democratic sweep, no incumbent democrats were defeated, while over a dozen Republican incumbents were. In addition, Republicans lost the U.S. Senate and governorship races.

Raye commented, "It's hard to take the result personally when Republican leaders lost too. I'm in good company."

Concerning Raye's campaign itself, he said that he raised between

1,700 and 1,800 dollars and spent about 1,500 dollars, which is an average amount for a state House race from a rural district. "My fundraising efforts were more successful than I had expected," he said.

When Raye made his congratulatory call to Vose, his opponent said that he had never had to work so hard to win a political office. Raye said that it made him feel good to know that he ran a challenging campaign, which was also evidenced by the fact that Raye ran well ahead of other Republican candidates such as Dave Emery and Charlie Cragin, in the eastern Maine district.

In evaluating the whole ten month election process, Raye said, "I don't regret it. It's a temporary disappointment, but I had nothing to lose. It was nice to know people were pulling for you, but it's also nice to be a regular student again. This weekend will be my first on campus all fall."

And what of the future?

"I'm undecided about my political future. I'll consider running again. If however, I see a Democratic sweep in 1984, I won't run. I may work as a Congressional aid for Olympia Snowe or John McKernan. Right now things are up in the air."



LOOKING TO '84, Kevin Raye.

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## Senator Will Fight MX Production Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., predicted Wednesday Congress will never approve "dense pack" basing for the MX missile, and announced a new effort to eliminate MX production funds from the military appropriations bill.

Hollings also said he will try to delete funds for the B-1 bomber during the lame-duck session of Congress, but acknowledged that effort will be more difficult.

"Dense pack" is estimated to cost about \$25 billion, and the B-1 bomber program is estimated to cost \$20.5 billion for 100 planes.

Hollings said the B-1 will become obsolete just three years after going into service. But the plane has support in Congress because subcontractors for the program provide jobs in many states.

The MX has less support, Hollings said, adding, "I'm convinced we have the votes right now" to delete production funds for the missile.

Hollings, senior member of the Senate Budget Committee and a member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, was critical of Pentagon plans to place the new MX missile in a so-called "dense pack" basing system.

"Congress isn't going to approve any kind of dense pack," he said.

The plan, undergoing final review by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, is based on the theory that enemy missiles aimed at a closely packed missile field would be rendered ineffective by radiation and debris caused by the first incoming missile.

Congress earlier this year approved funds for continued research and development for the MX missile but put a hold on production funds pending President Reagan's final decision on a basing plan for the missile, expected late this month or next.

Critics of the project wanted production funds cut until Congress approves a basing system.

Hollings said a similar "hold" will be offered when defense funding for the full 1983 fiscal year is considered during the session scheduled to begin Nov. 29.

He said chances for its approval have improved because several senators who were running for reelection had been fearful of voting against the MX, but now will be willing to support a freeze on production funds.

Research on the MX should continue, Hollings said, with the aim of producing a smaller missile that can be mobile, possibly placed on trucks that could travel existing highways, similar to the Soviet Union's SS-20

missile.

The administration also should step up production of the Trident submarine program and its new D-5 missiles, Hollings said.

The dense pack basing is the latest of several ideas for placement of the MX missile, but Hollings said the proposals have gone from bad to

worse. One plan was to shuttle the missiles among scattered shelters in remote areas of Utah and Nevada.

The Albuquerque, N.M., Journal, meanwhile, reported the Air Force has decided against New Mexico sites in favor of Wyoming locations near Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne.

It quoted an unnamed Pentagon source as saying, "When I left work Friday, New Mexico was top dog. On Monday when I came back, that was no longer the case."

However, the source said the New Mexico and Wyoming sites and site in Nevada all are still under consideration.

## U.N. Team Ends Investigation of Chemical Warfare Charges

BANGKOK Thailand (UPI)—The United Nations team investigating U.S. charges that Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia have engaged in chemical warfare left Thailand Wednesday to submit its findings to the United Nations.

The seven-member delegation, led by Egyptian Maj. Gen. Essamat Ezz, was expected to end its 16-day tour Monday but delayed the departure because of fresh reports of incidents of chemical warfare near Thailand's border with Cambodia.

The reports were still unconfirmed as the delegation left the capital for New York.

Ezz told reporters during the tour that as part of its study begun last year to investigate the allegations, blood samples were taken from the Hmong tribesman of northern Laos,

and materials from "many, many Cambodians" were collected.

The blood samples were sent to a "neutral country" to see if there is any presence of fatal mycotoxins that come from a powdery substance known as yellow rain allegedly used against the insurgents in the two Indochinese countries, Ezz said. The substance is also known as Ht-2 and T-2.

He said results of the study would be made public in early December before the close of the current session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Canadian scientists also believe Vietnam is using chemical warfare in

Indochina, but have not been able to offer firm proof of the attacks, a Canadian embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

He said Canada has submitted two reports on its chemical warfare investigations to the United Nations this year, detailing the findings of its scientists along the Thai-Cambodian border.

The spokesman said evidence of mycotoxins in blood samples of alleged "yellow rain" victims was discovered but the samples were so small they were unable to prove victims had been subjected to chemical attacks.

## Thompson Wins, Stevenson Seeks Recount

CHICAGO (UPI) Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson III said Wednesday he will demand a recount of figures showing Republican Gov. James Thompson won reelection in the closest governor's election in modern Illinois history.

New figures released Wednesday showed Thompson won by a 5,344-margin.

Pending adjustments in a few downstate counties that was under 0.15 percent of the vote, or less than one half-vote per precinct. It was far less than indicated by pre-election polls showing Thompson would handily win his bid for an unprecedented third straight term.

Stevenson had counted on picking up enough votes in the Chicago canvass to wipe out Thompson's unofficial lead of 9,401 votes, announced Friday after a vote-counting process that was delayed by wet ballots and faulty computers.

But Michael Lavelle, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, announced the former U.S. senator had gained only 4,092 votes in a canvass of Chicago ballots. Thompson had 1,814,255 votes to Stevenson's 1,808,911 statewide.

Stevenson said Thompson's razor-thin margin prompted him to seek a recount.

"The public interest requires con-

firmation of the winner," he said at a news conference. "The ultimate winners, whoever they are, need corroboration of their authority in order to serve effectively," Stevenson said at a news conference.

"The only way to deal with inevitable error in the vote counting process is to recount. Therefore, Grace Mary Stern (his running mate for lieutenant governor) and I are initiating the necessary procedures for a recount."

In Chicago's canvassed vote, the margin was Stevenson 728,580, Thompson 259,963. In the canvassed vote in the Cook County suburbs, Thompson led Stevenson 436,095 to 279,000. In the still unofficial downstate totals, Thompson had 1,118,197 votes to Stevenson's 801,331.

A spokesman for the county clerk of St. Clair County, which includes East St. Louis, said canvassed totals there might not be available until Friday.

Also, legal problems about absentee ballots in downstate Hamilton County might prevent a final canvass until Monday.

"I think any reasonable person would have to seriously consider a recount when you're talking about a

margin that is equal to 0.1 or 0.2 percent of the total vote," Stevenson attorney John Schmidt said late Tuesday.

No legal action can be taken until the state Board of Elections certifies the vote totals reported by the counties. That action is scheduled for Nov. 22 in Springfield.

Thompson led Stevenson by 9,401 votes when complete but unofficial totals first were compiled last Friday. Stevenson, however, predicted he would reverse that margin as counting errors were corrected during the Chicago canvass.

While he did, in fact, steadily gain on Thompson during the Chicago canvass, he ran out of precincts before he could catch the incumbent.

Stevenson's chances were dimmed still further when Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper announced Tuesday that Thompson had gained 35 votes during the canvass of suburban Cook County.

Polls late in the campaign showed Thompson winning by as much as 20 percentage points. A huge vote in Chicago, turned out by a combination of circumstances including a warmup for the February mayoral primary, gave Stevenson an unexpected margin.



1907-1982. Leonid Brezhnev, Russia's leader at the Kremlin, died Wednesday one month before his birthday. Brezhnev ruled the USSR for 18 years. He was 75.

## Three Killed in Upper Volta Coup

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI)—At least three people, including Interior Minister Nezien Badenie, were killed in the successful coup staged by a young army doctor in the West African country of Upper Volta, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Maj. Jean-Baptist Osedraogo, 40, a French-trained pediatrician working in an army hospital in Ouagadougou, seized power Sunday from President Saye Zerbo, an army colonel.

The diplomatic sources confirmed three died in the coup and said "at least two or three others may have been killed but this is not certain."

Badenie, a lieutenant colonel, Zerbo and other presidential aides were arrested and jailed Tuesday, the sources said. Badenie tried to escape and was shot dead, the sources said.

A woman passer-by was killed by a stray bullet when young non-commissioned army officers, junior officers and soldiers led by Ouedraogo surrounded government and military buildings Sunday.

One member of the national police began to draw his gun when approached by rebel soldiers and was fatally shot, the sources said.

Shooting was heard sporadically

throughout the capital Sunday. A French woman was shot when her driver did not respond to a command from rebel soldiers to stop, according to diplomatic reports. She was evacuated on a French plane to France.

Ouedraogo Wednesday proclaimed himself chief of state over Volta radio and said his newly-formed Provisional Peoples' Salvation Council was the "supreme institution" governing Upper Volta's 7 million residents.

Ouedraogo Tuesday summoned members of the diplomatic corps to say his government would follow the same foreign policy as that of the deposed Zerbo. Upper Volta will honor its international commitments and membership in international organizations and maintain diplomatic relations as before, he told the diplomats.

There was no evidence of any foreign elements or specific ideology in the coup, diplomatic sources said.

Ouagadougou was quiet Sunday night and shops and businesses were open as usual Monday. The capital and Bobo-Dioulasso, the second city of this one-time French colony, remained quiet.

Telephone and telex communications, cut Sunday, were restored late Wednesday.

## World News Capsules

### Twenty-seven Prisoners Die in Fire

TWENTY-SEVEN PRISONERS DIED in their county jail cells early Monday when a former mental patient apparently set a fire in a padded cell and thick smoke raced through the ventilation system, knocking out the jailer who had the keys. An additional 61 persons were injured.

THE SUPREME COURT AGREED to decide whether the Reagan Administration acted improperly by canceling the requirement that air bags or automatic seat

belts must be installed on all new cars beginning next year. A lower court ruled that the Administration acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it dropped plans for the safety devices in 1981.

A HARVARD ASTRONOMER CLAIMS that extra-terrestrials might be trying to contact earthlings and are catching us unaware. "I don't think the question is whether extra-terrestrials are trying to contact us. I believe the question is why are we unaware of them?" said John

Ball of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

A WOMAN WHO CLAIMED she became ill after taking Comtrex cold capsules laced with rat poison has been charged with contaminating the pills herself. Investigators said Della Lucille Paxton, 45, of Roanoke, Virginia, a nursing assistant for the elderly, admitted tampering with the capsules, saying she did so because of the publicity about the deaths of seven persons in Chicago from cyanide-laced Tylenol.



## Special Report

# Revitalizing an Economically Depressed Lewiston

by Derek Anderson  
News Editor

The city of Lewiston has nearly completed the first stage of its revitalization program for the downtown business area.

Lisbon Street has new sidewalks and street lights, park benches and canopies, refurbished buildings and traffic lights. There's a square, known as "the Esplanade," nine new businesses since the start of this year, and several new buildings, all of which would seem to indicate that the project has been quite successful.

Despite this apparent success, however, there is also evidence that Lewiston is still an economically depressed community that has a ways to go before it actually becomes "revitalized."

There are 12 unoccupied shops along Lisbon Street, some of which are next door to one another. These include major department stores, such as Peck's, restaurants like The Deli, several small clothing stores and the large Atherton Furniture store.

Other evidence of Lewiston's economically depressed nature includes the lower section of Lisbon Street, which is just outside the targeted area for revitalization.

This is the notorious part of Lewiston, where adult bookstores, and bars full of alcoholic, weary men and easy women are prevalent. The buildings are decaying and boarded up—all of which is a far cry from the "revitalized" section of upper Lisbon Street.

So downtown Lewiston seems to be Tale of Two Cities type of situation, where the differences between the haves and the havenots is extreme.

In such a situation, a central question arises: How successful has the revitalization project been? Indeed, is Lewiston revitalized?

The answers from merchants, citizens and city employees vary. Some believe that the project was simply a waste of money and that the project was poorly planned. Others note the aesthetic improvements, and believe that the project was necessary for the economic development of the city.

Those who are disgruntled with the project cite two specific areas of concern: the cost and the lack of adequate parking in the downtown area.

"I used to like the whole idea, but now I don't know. The architect didn't know what he was doing. Now the streets are too narrow, and the parking is a bad problem," one antique shop owner said.

"People from out-of-town like the changes. I don't think the people of Lewiston, especially the elderly, like the changes however. I can also see that life has to go on, and that things change. I can see both sides," the owner added.

A manager of a thrift shop said, "Although our business has held very well, I have heard that other businesses have suffered because of the project, but this is all hearsay."

"I don't see any downtown area in any city revitalizing. I hope I'm wrong, but I just don't see it."

One elderly man stated, "Did they ask the people of Lewiston if they wanted this? They sure as hell didn't ask me. I think they're just throwing

money away. There's no good reason for it. Now we have a four million dollar white elephant."

Other merchants took distinctly different view of the revitalization project.

Norman Ancil, owner of Gilbert Gallery and Framing, said, "I'm glad to be downtown. I certainly like the

attractive improvements, and I think that in the long run the project will benefit my business."

A manager of the International House said, "I don't worry about the parking problem. It's all psychological anyway. There's lots of free, off-street parking, and we have lots of good restaurants and shops, along

with personalized service that the malls just don't have."

Joe Fortunato, manager of Benoit's, said, "It's going to work out. Businesses will come back downtown, even though the economy is tough. I've been here for 25 years. I won't leave."

One agency that is responsible for

promoting the development of Lewiston, attracting businesses to the area and maintaining the general upkeep of the downtown area is the Downtown Development District. Ann Harnar is director of the agency.

She said, "Some people talk about how vital and active downtown used to be. Some bemoan the closing of prominent stores like Peck's and Penney's. Some are unhappy about parking facilities, inconsistent store hours, not enough customers, and vacant retail space.

"Nevertheless sales are up from last year, the downtown looks terrific, and we have some of the nicest architecture in the state."

"Realistically, these are tough economic times in which to borrow money, keep a business going or finance an expansion or new venture. But I think it's unquestionable that opportunities are here and Lewiston has the potential to recover all it used to be, and more" Harnar said.

She added, "If we look at things positively, undesirable conditions become opportunities for creative solutions, and those opportunities can provide the challenge and motivation necessary to find the solutions."

The Downtown Development District was established by the Lewiston City Council to replace Lewiston Tomorrow Inc., which was involved in the planning process of how to develop the downtown area. The agency is funded by property taxes from businesses in the 40 acre district, (see map.) and has a current budget of 76,000 dollars.

Lewiston is the only city in the state which has this type of program. Other cities, such as Portland, have voluntary merchant associations, which are funded by dues. These groups are generally not as large or as effective as an agency like the Development District, because they do not have the resources of a governmental agency.

Harnar said, "Lewiston has a lot of things going for it. If a few buildings were occupied, the tide could turn. Parking is an image problem. The fact is that it is very accessible and that there is good turnover" at the metered spaces.

She added, "I think it's like the old question of whether the glass is half empty or half full. We have to emphasize the positive. I say Lewiston's 'glass' is half full. I'm looking forward to working to fill it up."

So to answer the original question, "Is Lewiston revitalized?" the answer seems to be: partly.

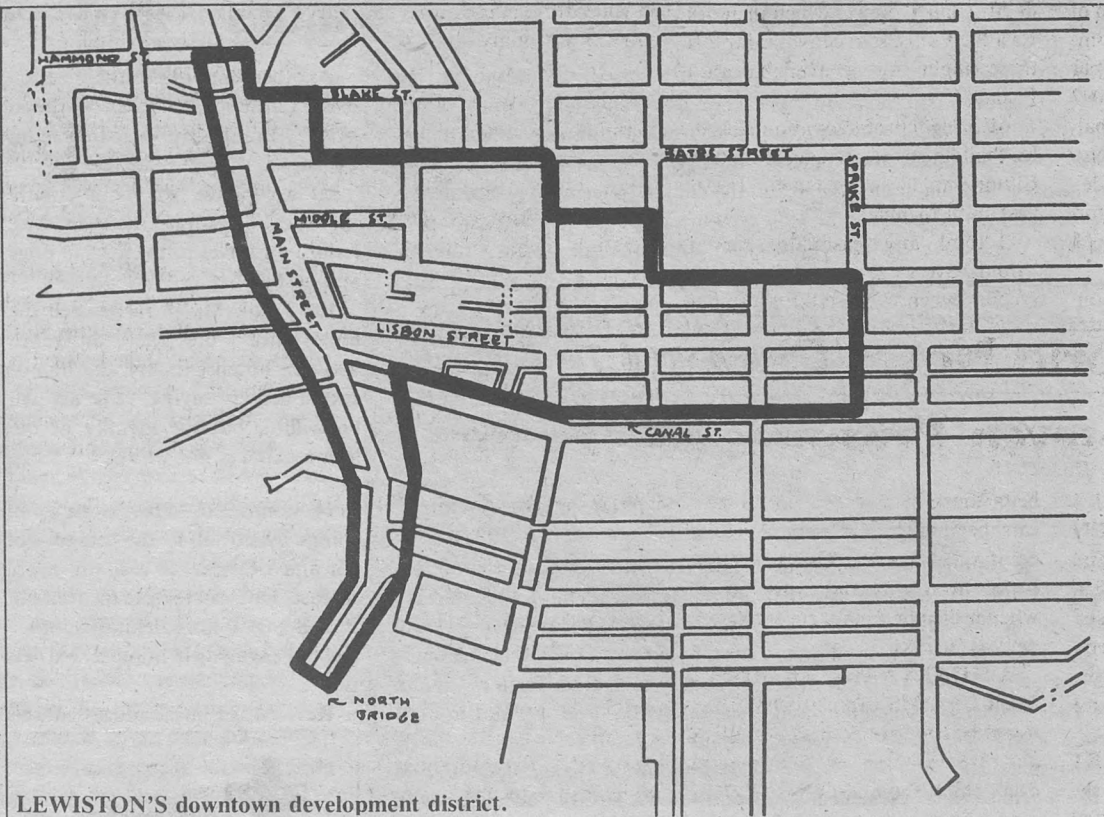
Many steps have been made in the right direction. There is now a core area that is appealing for new businesses to come in and for the public to return to. Other areas of the city still are in need of vast improvement, but with time that may come.

Everyone agrees that times are tough, but efforts are being made by a large group of individuals from various sectors of the community to make the best of the situation and help continue the revitalization.

## I Believe



## In Lewiston



LEWISTON'S downtown development district.



## Representative Assembly Steps in on CHC's Sadie Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

Ravenelle explained that the individuals who are against the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance organized themselves and attended the forum on Sadie to express their views, but that the rest of the campus assumed that Sadie would be held as usual and were "startled" when they learned that Sadie had been changed.

Bruce Perry '83 commented that the traditions surrounding Sadie have been changing for years. He pointed out that Chase Hall has done away with the "obscene call-ups," and the traditional pig pot for the man with the ugliest date is also a dying tradition. Double Sadie, according to Perry, is simply a "sug-

gestion to broaden the parameters" of the dance.

Tobin did not accuse Sadie of being a sexist dance but instead said that if anything it proves that women are stronger than men

because they are responsible for the dating on this campus. He said that he simply wanted to end the controversy which goes on year after year without accomplishing anything concrete.

Tobin did acknowledge that no matter what action the RA took it could not affect this year's dance and that the RA "really does not have jurisdiction over what they (CHC) can do."

### Letters Proposed at Last RA Meeting

The following letters were proposed before the Representative Assembly Monday night. RA President Jim Tobin proposed that the two letters be sent to the Chase Hall Committee (CHC). However, the RA agreed to send only one of the letters. Both letters are included below.

#### RA Letter Sent to CHC

To the Chase Hall Committee:

The RA strongly disapproves of the procedural actions surrounding the Chase Hall Committee's voting this year on the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Specifically, we feel that the poll that was taken did not reflect student opinion accurately. Some of our main concerns include, first, that some students have admitted to "stuffing the ballot box" in favor of the traditional Sadie dance.

Second, the wording of the polls was biased in favor of the traditional Sadie. Some of the ballots stated that there had been a "conflict of interest in the recent Chase Hall Committee vote on Sadie." Exactly the nature of this "conflict of interest" was never clarified by your committee. The ballots also stated that there already was "a large amount of opposition" to the Double Sadie idea which is a speculation on the author's part and clearly not a neutral phrase. Furthermore the phrase, "your cooperation and concern is desperately needed" appeared on some ballots, which again is not a neutral term, especially in view of the fact that the poll was conducted by CHC members.

Third, just over one-third of the student population even responded to the poll. A somewhat low percentage of the student body, which raises further questions about the representativeness of your poll.

We feel that a student poll is a worthwhile idea with regard to the issue, however, minority opinion must also be considered. As the student government at Bates, we offer our assistance to help your organization arrive at a solution to this controversy.

Respectfully,

The Representative Assembly

#### RA Letter That Wasn't Sent

To the Chase Hall Committee:

Whereas, the Sadie Hawkins dance is a controversy that plagues this campus year after year, the Representative Assembly would like to express its opinion here on this issue.

The Representative Assembly recognizes that in the past a majority of the Bates students have supported the annual Sadie Hawkins dance and also that a significant number of students have organized to vocally oppose Sadie and to propose an alternative dance. The RA also recognizes that a growing number of students have tired of this controversy and opposes both dances.

Each year a tremendous amount of time and energy is spent considering this issue. The RA feels that the time has come to put an end to this controversy. We recognize that students desire to have a dance that revolves around the theme of anonymity and encourages dating, evident in the support for the Sadie Hawkins dance. However, we do not feel that the Sadie Hawkins dance is the best way to achieve this end.

Instead we strongly urge your committee to try the recently suggested Double Sadie theme, which your organization had previously agreed to after much discussion, at your earliest opportunity. If this dance is successful, then, we recommend that this theme be adopted as the traditional November dance and the Sadie Hawkins theme be abandoned. As the student government at Bates, we offer any support to help your organization arrive at a solution to this problem.

Respectfully,

The Representative Assembly

## Rape Counseling Service Offered

by Mary Couillard  
Staff Reporter

This year there is a counselling service on the Bates Campus for those who are victims of a battering or an assault.

Kristina Swanson and Rita Provatas, members of Forum on Human Awareness decided to institute this service because they felt there was a need for "some place to go to, besides the administration, in the event of an assault," said Provatas.

Since the Women's Awareness facet of the Forum is a women's organization, they felt it was necessary to let the Bates community know that they are accessible if needed.

These assaults can fall under the categories of acquaintance rape or sexual harassment. "It helps to know there's someone there to listen," she noted.

The hotline is not in use this year, so it is an important step to form this support group. The group is interested in gathering names of professionals in the Lewiston-Auburn area, to whom the victims could contact for further help. Thus, the counsellors can be a referral service to other more specialized forms of assistance.

"It is important to be able to deal with the fear of being attacked," said Provatas. She pointed out that some women are ashamed to burden another with their problems. They feel somehow that the assault was their fault, or that they may not be believed. "It is important to create a feeling of unity between women," she added.

Anyone interested in being a counsellor should contact either Rita Provatas or Kristina Swanson.

The following people can be contacted in cases of battering and/or rape:

Charlene Floyd, Beverly Ruf, Darrell Williams, Susie Bock, Deb Taylor, Jennifer Negus, Ellen Weiss, and Krista Anderson.

Also, Lisa Harvie, Kate Whetten, Marie de Mello, Jennifer Dossett, Susan Cameron, Terry McMeekin, Beatriz de Mello, Kristina Swanson, Tim Lea, and Rita Provatas.

## Bio 153 Exams Go Up in Smoke

Students in Prof. Joe Pelliccia's Biology 153 class were hit with the surprise that the exams they had taken just one week earlier has disappeared and the grades had not yet been recorded.

It seems that a janitor in Carnegie had mistaken the box of exams that Pelliccia had left by the waste basket in his office for trash and discarded them. "In this building," noted Pelliccia, "that means they were incinerated, so we couldn't recover them from the trash."

"The exams were all corrected and the final points were about to be done - this was Sunday (Nov. 7). When I came in Monday morning they were gone."

Pelliccia has decided to give his students in the class, some who studied up to two weeks for the exam, the option of retaking it, or using the grade from the first test this semester, and counting it twice.

"A lot of work goes into the exams," continued Pelliccia, "by students and TAs (teaching assistants) and to have then thrown away like this is pretty sad. I feel awful about it."

"A lot of people were real upset and I don't blame them. Some student came by and requested the option and we felt it was reasonable."

## Luncheon Seminar Tackles "Religious Values and Homosexuality"

by Betsey Allen  
Staff Reporter

Reflecting on last week's Luncheon Seminar, junior Phil Crawford, president of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), said "Considering the apathy of Bates students, I was pleased with the turnout."

"Though homosexuality may not be as universal an issue as tuition and theme housing, I feel it has some importance to Bates students."

The luncheon seminar, "Religious values and homosexuality," was sponsored by the Chapel Board, and helped the GSA organize the seminar.

Crawford explained why he feels discussion of this topic is valuable in today's society: "I think it is important because our legal codes are established from the Judeo-Christian ethic," he said.

The legal codes Crawford is referring to include laws forbidding homosexuals from marrying one another and prohibiting them from

adopting children.

He continued to explain its importance to the Bates community. "Maybe the average Bates student isn't dealing with the topic now, but it is something that needs to be reconciled. We believe that we must

Morin stressed that although the church must maintain a tolerant attitude towards homosexuality, it does not fulfill the moral ideals of life in the church in terms of procreancy.

One response to the position of Fr. Morin came from Professor

*Homosexuality is another form of human sexual action, and it is not in itself sinful. The emphasis should not be on what they are doing with each other sexually, but what they are doing to themselves as persons.*

- Prof. Tom Tracy

change the foundation of religious beliefs before we can change the legal system," he added.

The main speakers responding to the topic were Father Frank Morin, the Bates Newman Chaplain, and Rev. Don Miller, a Presbyterian Fundamentalist.

Fr. Frank Morin presented the position of the Roman Catholic Church on homosexuality. Fr.

Thomas Tracy, assistant professor of religion, Tracy supported the idea that sex should be love-giving as well as life-giving. Tracy said, "Homosexuality is another form of human sexual action, and it is not in itself sinful."

He added, "The emphasis should not be on what they are doing with each other sexually, but what they are doing to themselves as persons."

Another response to the position of the Catholic Church, as expressed by Fr. Frank Morin, came from Crawford.

"If we reduce sex to its strictly biological function," he said, "we reduce ourselves to the level of dogs and gerbils."

Fr. Frank Morin recognized the importance of the difference between homosexuality and homosexual activity saying, "The act will be willful, but the identity of the homosexual is not willful."

He continued, "There are a lot of things which fall in the category of sin and sickness. It is a sin, not a disease. One can reverse the trend of it... Being a homosexual is not a sin, but engaging in homosexual acts is."

Rev. Miller also addressed this

difference though with a personal example. "Men excite me... I have had homosexual relationships in my youth, but I'm a heterosexual," he claimed.

Answering to the question of how homosexuals should be treated within the church, Rev. Miller said, "There are a lot of people I deal with whose actions I don't like. Yet I don't respond in an immature or retaliatory way."

Fr. Morin added, "I make sure that they don't get the message from me that they are condemned."

Overall, Fr. Morin and Rev. Miller emphasized the importance of all people being tolerant of each other, particularly in the context of religion. As Fr. Morin said, "There are limits to the pastoral stands one can take."



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# Sports

At Tufts Tomorrow

## Bates Looking for Winning Results Against the Jumbos

by Lissa Bass  
Staff Reporter

With the Bates football team's record now at 4-3, and the last game of the season staring it in the face, it is fairly understandable that Head Coach Web Harrison would like to win. That may be easier said than done, however.

This Saturday the Bobcats will face the Tufts University Jumbos, in Medford, Massachusetts. Last year Bates fell to Tufts 19-15, and the previous year the Bobcats pulled an underdog victory over the Jumbos, in what many people consider the best Bates football game of recent years.

There has always been a fierce rivalry between the two teams, and the man leading the Tufts attack is Head Coach Vic Gatto, a former Bates football coach. In an interview last week, Gatto talked about the upcoming game.

"Bates has the best defense we'll face this season," Gatto said. "Charlie Richardson is the best back we'll play. (Quarterback) Mike Heslin looks good on film, but we haven't seen him on the field."

Tufts own quarterback could pose a serious problem for the Bates defense. David Piermarini was last week ranked second in New England—behind Bates' Heslin—for passing. This season Piermarini has completed 94 out of 179 passes for a total of 1,193 yards and nine touchdowns.

Captain of the Tufts squad, Tom Duffy, is a linebacker from Needham, Massachusetts. Duffy has a broken hand, finger and thumb right now, one of 20 hand injuries on

the Jumbos. Gatto felt that those injuries would not affect the caliber of his team's play, however.

Bates, on the other hand, has a few injuries that might cause some problems. Sidelined last week against Bowdoin were halfbacks Charlie Richardson and John Boyle, two players that have been instrumental to the team's wins this season. Harrison was unsure whether they would play tomorrow or not.

Gatto felt that the strong points of his team would allow the Jumbos to close out the season with a record of

6-2. He said, "We've been able to move the ball this year. We have a good offense and a pretty good quarterback. Most of all," he added, "we try hard."

The general consensus seems to be that Tufts is not as good this year as it has been in the past. Harrison noted that "they've got a good quarterback and a good offense. They've had some problems with their defense, however."

Harrison's counterpart agrees. "The last couple of weeks our defense hasn't really been doing its job," Gatto commented.

## Polar Bears Jump Bobcats

by Lissa Bass  
Staff Reporter

In a game that was completely dominated by the Bowdoin Polar Bears, the Bates Bobcats lost 33-14 last Saturday on Garcelon Field.

With four interceptions in the fourth quarter by Bowdoin, the Bobcats didn't stand a chance for a comeback. Bates Head Coach Web Harrison said, "We were in a tough field position late in the game. The defense played reasonably well in the first three quarters but we were shackled by really poor field position."

Bates took the lead early in the first quarter on a first down pass from quarterback Mike Heslin to flanker Mark Livsey. Livsey, with several Bowdoin defenders right on his tail, passed to tight end Dan Miller, who put Bates on the scoreboard. Don Sarason's kick for the extra point was good.

"(Livsey) did a super job. He played some quarterback in high school and we had confidence in his

throwing ability," said Harrison.

Bowdoin then scored twice in a row, on a one-yard run and a 47-yard pass. Bates went ahead again in the third quarter on a 70-yard pass from Heslin to wide receiver Neil Murphy.

"Neil (Murphy) had a super catch," commented Harrison, "and a great touchdown run." Kicker Sarason scored the extra point, putting Bates at a 14-12 advantage.

That was the end for Bates, however. Early on in the fourth quarter a Heslin pass was intercepted, putting the Polar Bears on the Bates 27-yard line. Bowdoin quarterback John Theberge threw a touchdown pass, and then ran for the two-point conversion. Bowdoin 20, Bates 14.

Heslin was intercepted three more times, putting the final score at 33-14, Bowdoin.

Harrison named Kevin O'Maley, defensive tackle, and Mark Livsey, flanker, as players of the week.

Tomorrow, the Bobcats travel to Tufts.



LEFT WINGER Georgeanne Ebersold outplays her opponent and gains control of the ball. Student photo by Scarpaci.

## Campbell and Bursaw - A Winning Combo

by PJ Levin  
Staff Reporter

Very few teams at Bates have enjoyed as much success as the women's field hockey squad this year.

During an interview earlier this year, Coach Sherry Yakawonis stated that her ultimate goal for the team this season was qualifying for the NAIC tournament, as it was the first year this opportunity was afforded to Bates.

Not only had the team reached that goal but it also proceeded to

obtain the honor of being labeled the "winningest" fall sport at Bates with an overall record of 12-2-2.

The ability of each player to put forth her maximum effort game after game not only comes from within but is also catalyzed by the spirit and confidence instilled by the team's leadership.

The co-captains of this closely knit team, Carolyn Campbell and Janet Brusaw, combined their many talents and leadership qualities. They provided their teammates with the camaraderie and desire necessary for the consistently impressive efforts this team put forth at each of its games this year.

Combining different perspectives on the field with a common interest and emphasis on the team as a whole, this complimentary pair of captains illustrated that their talents reach far beyond their performance on the field.

Both captains began their illustrious careers in high school. As can be expected, both women excelled and obtained recognition for their impressive displays of skill. In addition, both played basketball and softball to complete a hectic sports-filled schedule.

Coincidentally, both Bursaw and Campbell were also elected by their respective high school softball teams as captains. Obviously, each woman's potential for leadership was recognized not only here at Bates but earlier on in their careers as well.

Bursaw's and Campbell's potential for leadership along with explosive athletic potential peaked for both players during their final and most successful field hockey season at Bates. Yet, their road to success was paved with many accomplishments and honors prior to this year's season.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Volleyball Team Finishes Third in MAIAW Championship

by John Boyle  
Staff Reporter

The Bates Volleyball team and seven other Maine teams finished their seasons of play this past weekend at the Maine AIAW Volleyball Championship, hosted by Bates.

The participating teams, listed by their tournament seed, were: University of Maine at Farmington, University of Maine at Orono, University of New England, University of Maine at Machias, Bates College, University of Maine at Presque Isle, University of Southern Maine, and St. Joseph's College.

The tournament ran smoothly under the direction of Donna Turnbaugh, and the Assistant tournament director Toby Woodworth.

UMO upset UMF for first place in the championship match, and Bates pulled in a respectable third, beating out UNE in the match for third place.

Bates' first match of the tournament was against UMM. The Bobcats effectively eliminated Machias in two games: 15-5, 15-6.

They went on to meet UMO, who had just trussed USM. Bates played

well but several tactical errors and team disorganization resulted in a UMO victory secured in two close games: 11-15, 12-15.

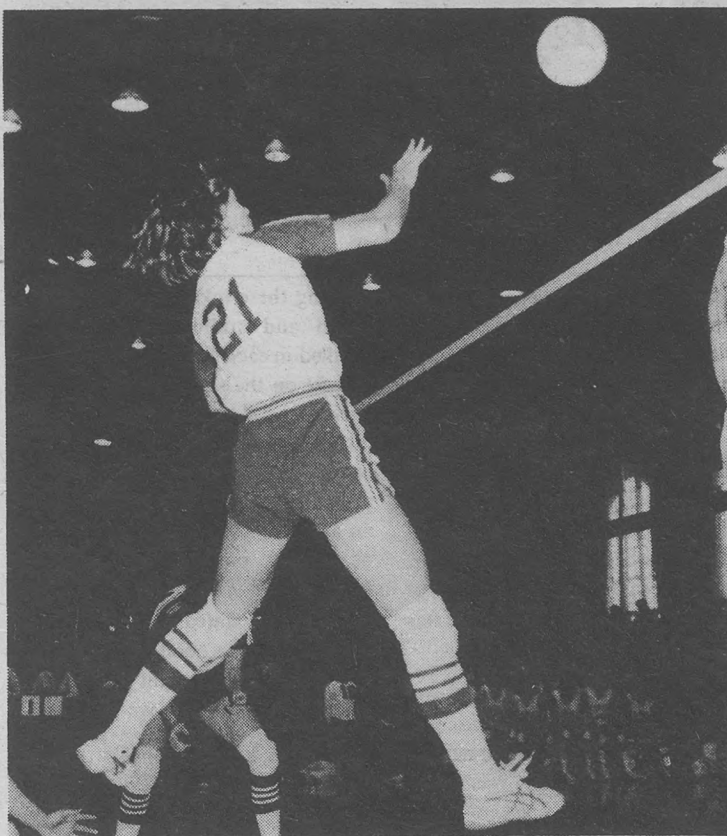
Bates next met UNE, (which had just lost to the strong Farmington team) to decide the third place team. Bates played very strongly in the first game. UNE rallied for a tougher second game. Nevertheless, UNE was outplayed by Bates and lost 15-6, 15-11.

After the tournament, all players were treated to a banquet at the Memorial Commons followed by an awards presentation led by Paula Hodgdon, MAIAW president.

Janet Anderson, MAIAW Volleyball chair presented tournament trophies. Third place finisher Bates College received recognition. UMF, (second place,) received certificates for the players while first place UMO, received a team trophy along with certificates for the players.

Next, the All-tournament first and second teams were announced. The All-tournament second team members are: Diane Nelder, UMF; Carolyn Palmer, USM; Loraine Turner, UMF; Lucia Huntley,

(Continued on Page 7)



CAROLYN EVANS GOES UP for one versus U.M. Machias, and comes down a winner. Mirror photo by John Farwell.



Will Begin Competing Next Year

## Three New Varsity Sports Added

by Jeanne Brown  
Sports Editor

On Nov. 1, three new varsity teams were added to the ranks of intercollegiate athletics offered at Bates: women's outdoor track, and a men's and women's swim team.

The women's outdoor track team will begin its first spring season this year while both varsity swim teams will not compete officially until the 1983 winter season.

Under the guidance of Coach Carolyn Court, the proposal for a women's outdoor varsity track team was submitted to the Faculty Committee and passed at the Committee's most recent meeting.

While the women's fall and winter track program is still relatively new, the team's five year history has produced many strong runners.

And this year, for the first time, many of these talented athletes will be given the opportunity to compete in several spring championships including the NESCAC, New England, Eastern Division III, and National Division III championships.

Court views the new spring season as "a chance to reward the strong, individual runner and give each athlete a chance to compete against the best."

Although the establishment of a spring season is geared mostly toward the individual runner, Court said that "others are welcome." The outdoor track team is, however, viewed as a "logical extension" of the

indoor season and Court feels it will be difficult for new team members to run outdoor track without the training of an indoor season.

Court also believes that the exposure both the individual runner and the college will receive due to the extra season will be invaluable.

"Recruiting-wise, the spring season will help Bates and give the school needed exposure," Court remarked.

As the official coach for the new women's team, Court stated, "I'm really looking forward to the development of the program. It will attract more people to Bates and at the same time give the athletes a chance to develop their potential to the fullest."

Out of the seven invitationals and championships scheduled for this year's season, four will require qualifying times. The remainder of the scheduled events will be open and qualifying times will be unnecessary.

Following a two year club history, the Bates swim club will complete its final year this year before becoming a varsity team in time for the 1983-84 winter season.

Technically, the club will be broken down into two varsity teams but both the men and women will practice together, have similar schedules, and share the same coach.

Club presidents Mark Rucci and Martha (Marty) Pigott were pleased at the outcome of last week's faculty meeting, each having been involved with the club's development since

the Bates swimming pool was installed in the winter of 1981.

In terms of student interest and participation, the Bates swim club boasts the largest team roster of any women's winter sport and the second largest for men—at both varsity and club levels.

With last year's membership climbing to a total of 45 swimmers, Rucci anticipates the club to claim at least as many members for the 1982-83 winter season.

"The interest is very strong for a school which has only had a pool for not even three years," Rucci remarked. "The numbers say a lot—a swim team is obviously something that the students have wanted."

As an additional asset to the college's athletic program, the establishment of a varsity swim team for both men and women is hoped to attract an improved talent in years to come.

As founders of the Bates swim club and the driving forces behind the establishment of the new varsity teams, both Rucci and Pigott will be lost to graduation.

"I am personally satisfied that I had a great deal to do with the swim club becoming a varsity team. But I am slightly disappointed that just when I graduate, the club will become a varsity team," commented Rucci.

The club's first scrimmage will be held at Bates and will include teams from Colby, Hebron Academy and the University of Maine at Orono.

## These Captains Were the Spirit and Confidence Catalysts

(Continued from Page 5)

As a freshman, Bursaw, the team's goalie, went to the Nationals. In her junior year she repeated this feat and added to it the honor of being named All-State.

When the field hockey season is over, Bursaw keeps herself busy with an array of hobbies—all of which incorporate her love for the outdoors with her love for athletic activity.

Last summer, Bursaw travelled through Europe backpacking and sightseeing. She has also taken a bike tour through most of Eastern Canada.

When she is not travelling or enjoying her favorite hobby, Bursaw is busy contributing to the softball team here at Bates. Her list of activities are both numerous and impressive.

With regard to her role as captain, Bursaw saw herself as a "link between the coach and the players." As goalie, she feels she can, "see things better than the players in the middle of the field and offer constructive criticism from my unique view."

This yelling support from behind is something she hopes helped the team in the long run. Due to her positioning, and her constant vocal input, Bursaw saw her role in each game as a consistent force and thus, providing the team with a stable source of inspiration.

Complementing the strength illustrated by Bursaw in the goal is that of Campbell, who exhibited consistent skill in the middle of the field.

Her skillful play was acknowledged when she was named All-Star both her freshman and junior years.

Campbell's talents on the field are also evident on the lacrosse field. As a freshman walk-on, Campbell attained the school record for the most interceptions which led her to

To accomplish this, Campbell felt by doing "little things" she could make each teammate feel appreciated, and realize their worth to the squad as a whole. She felt by per-



THE CAPTAINS take a time out to pose for a picture. Student photo by Scarpaci.

reach All-Star status her sophomore year. She also reached the final trials for the Nationals her junior year.

When she is not busy leading this successful squad, Campbell is resident coordinator of Parker Hall as well as a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Having realized the potential of the team in the beginning of the year, Campbell saw her role as that of contributing to the realization of this potential.

During pre-season, at a four game scrimmage, the team was unscored upon. As the season progressed, she realized that as captain it was part of her responsibility to get everyone psyched for each game.

forming these token gestures, inspiration and enthusiasm would be instilled in each and every one of the players on the squad.

Having dominated the play throughout the entire game, (up until the flick-off) both captains agreed that the score was in no way an accurate reflection of the quality of effort put forth by their teammates.

Campbell stated, "Although the ending wasn't as good as it should've been, we wouldn't want to change a thing (about the way we played)."

Campbell and Bursaw helped each player realize her potential and worth to the overall success of the team.

## Random Thoughts in the Sporting World

I've always been told to speak my mind. I've been told to get things off my chest. So here are a few passing thoughts to get me through the week...

### Dave on Sports

by David Brenner, staff reporter

Chicago Bull rookie guard Quin-tin Dailey has been the subject of recent picket demonstrations by equal rights women groups outside the Bull's home arena.

Dailey was arrested and tried for unlawful sexual conduct while at the University of San Francisco. It seems that this national version of our own Women's Awareness wants Dailey barred from the NBA and professionally counseled while he serves a three month probationary sentence. This same group has demanded a public apology from Dailey, also.

Ladies, please let our judicial system deal with the situation. Put down the picket signs and do something constructive with your lives.

Turn out the lights, the NFL season is over. And I never even missed it.

In all sports we find under-rated players. But how about under-rated coaches? Three cheers each for field hockey coach Sherry Yakawonis and volleyball coach Donna Turnbaugh.

Four—football, baseball, basketball and soccer—field hockey and volleyball habitually experience second rate fan support and media coverage. Nevertheless, Coaches Yakawonis and Turnbaugh have molded winning teams in their respective fall programs.

You certainly aren't under-rated at Bates, women. We know you're out there.

On the topic of under-rated sports personalities, helmets off to head football manager David Kaplan. As Carly Simon would say, "Nobody does it better."

Write this one down Sixer and Laker fans. As long as the Bird stays healthy, another green and white NBA championship banner will be raised to the roof at the Boston Garden this season.

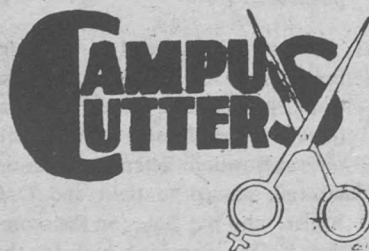
With a gloveless Danny Ainge and an important defensive import in Quinn Buckner, the Celtic back-court will not cost them a trip to the finals as it did last year.

And when the Lakers meet the Celtics for the title this season, it will be the unparalleled brutal board work of Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Larry Bird that lights yet another Red Auerback victory cigar.

Don't forget. This Sunday night at 8:30 on ESPN, Buckner returns to Milwaukee as the Bucks host the Celtics.

Thanks, Joe Dawe. We needed

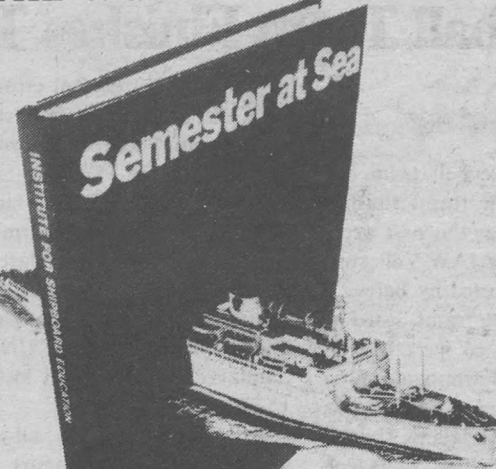
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SETTING UP, Julie Newton makes an extra effort in recent action. Mirror photo by John Farwell.

## Bates Secures Eighth Place

by Marjie Needham  
Staff Reporter

BOSTON, MA. - With an "outstanding" five man spread of only 36 seconds, the Bates cross country team secured eighth place in the all-division New England championship last weekend. Bobcat Coach Walter Slovenski felt this race was a "great improvement over our 18th place finish last year."

Providence won the 35 team contest with a nearly perfect score of 17 points. Northeastern was second and Colby was fourth.

An exceptional team effort brought two Bobcats over the line under a five-minute mile pace. Placing 26th overall, Jamie Goodberlet had a great afternoon finishing in 24:36. Len Morley ran an equally impressive race clocking 24:56 and earning 40th place.

Bates junior Fred Turkington pushed his time down to 25:02,

enough for 46th place. John Cullen, shaving about one minute off earlier season times, was 63rd in the meet in 25:11. Kevin O'Regan placed fifth for Bates despite a difficult last mile, finishing with a time of 25:12.

Bates was the second division 3 team to finish the five mile Franklin Park course. The Bobcat squad demonstrated its strength by defeating such schools as UVM, UNH, Keene State, and state champions UMO; all teams that Bates had lost to earlier this season.

This week a dual purpose division 3 championship and National Qualifier race will be run in Boston. Brandeis is the favored team, but "we expect to be in the top three" remarked confident Coach Slovenski. The National Qualifiers will be held the following weekend in Fredonia, New York.

"If we continue to improve we could have three men going to the Nationals," Slovenski said.

## Winning Results

(Continued from Page 5)  
UMPI; Cathy Diadone, St. Joes; Kellyann Linn, UMO.

The All-Tournament first team members are: Ann Riitana, UMM; Alison MacDonald, Bates; Pamela Desroche, UMO; Ruth Gagnon, UNE; Soyna Grant, UMPI; Linda Chace, UMF.

Brenda Obert, MAIAW Volleyball Past Chair, presented the All-State Volleyball team awards. The All-State team members are: Rachel Dubois, UMF; Carolyn Palmer, USM; Diane Nelder, UMF; Lorraine Turner, UMF; Pamela Desroches, UMO; and Soyna Grant, UMPI, and Ruth Gagnon, UNE, tied for the sixth spot.

Bates' 12-12 record and third state standing is commendable indeed,

however most of the players, and Turnbaugh were not totally satisfied.

Freshman Sarah MacSweeney commented that the team never really played up to its full potential, and that it was not consistent. She felt that when the team was playing well, it played very well, but that when morale and attitude was down, it did not play as good.

Senior Colleen O'Connell agreed, saying it was an "up and down season." She thought that sometimes the team pushed really hard and other times they were disappointed with their play.

MacSweeney also added that the team would greatly miss the three seniors next year, but she was confident that this loss would not hurt the team's potential next year. She said

that if the team worked hard next year, on attitude as much as technique, it would sport a good group next year.

Both MacSweeney and O'Connell added that Turnbaugh did a good job as coach this year, being only her second year coaching the sport. They noted that she was always looking for suggestions and that she learned as the team did.

She thought that "team unity... staggered." But she noted that a lot of the players came through during the season, becoming some of the better players on the team. She felt that the "freshman added a lot," brought a new outlook to some of the upperclassmen, and "a lot of fun."

## Sunday Slated for Annual Turkey Trot Race

by Marjie Needham  
Staff Reporter

Students can meet the challenge offered by other students, faculty and staff in this Annual Turkey trot. This 3-mile, on campus running event is open to all plodders, joggers, and serious runners affiliated with Bates. Accept the challenge, burn up calories and work up an appetite; a turkey is waiting for the victor.

The "Golden Oldies", a team of competitive faculty racers (Gove Effinger, John Kelsey, Carolyn Court and an unannounced fourth runner) are returning to challenge the Bates community. Last year Effinger finished fourth (first among

faculty members), Kelsey was seventh and Court was the first woman faculty member, placing 24th.

The three mile event was won last year by John Cullen, a present member of the cross country team, in 16:16. Cullen was followed by Joe Zaia and Dan MacDonald, a member of the ski team. The first female student to finish the race was Becca Watt in 18:16.

The first place 1981 co-ed team consisted of Paul Slovenski (8th), Nick Velonis (14th), Karen Palermo (21st), and Andrea Carter (25th). The ski teams dominated the single sex divisions.

Expected to run this year are such

celebrities as Stephen Crawford, Joe Pellicia, "Sluggo" Slovenski, and the highly-competitive ski team.

Entries for this race can be picked up and dropped off at the A.F.E.B. control desk by 9 p.m. Saturday; or register between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. in the A.F.E.B. lobby on the day of the race. Register as a team of four or as an individual.

Turkeys will be awarded to the first all male team, all female team, and co-ed team. Also prizes will be awarded to the first male and female faculty/staff and student finishers.

The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on Central Ave. near the Alumni gym, and finish near the football field.

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GARY COLEMAN Jimmy the Kid Nitely  
7:00+7:30  
Sat+Sun Mat+E.B. 9:30  
1:45+4:15

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TWIN CINEMA**  
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PG TIME Nitely  
BANDITS 6:45+  
9:15  
Sat+Sun Mat+E.B.  
1:45+4:15

PG JeKyll + Hyde Nitely  
...together again  
Sat+Sun Mat+E.B.  
1:30+4:00 7:00+9:00  
Nitely

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## Parking Ban in Effect Nov. 15

The Bates Community is advised that from Nov. 15 until April 15, an overnight parking ban is in effect on all Lewiston streets. Any vehicle parked for more than one hour between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a.m. may receive a five dollar parking tag.

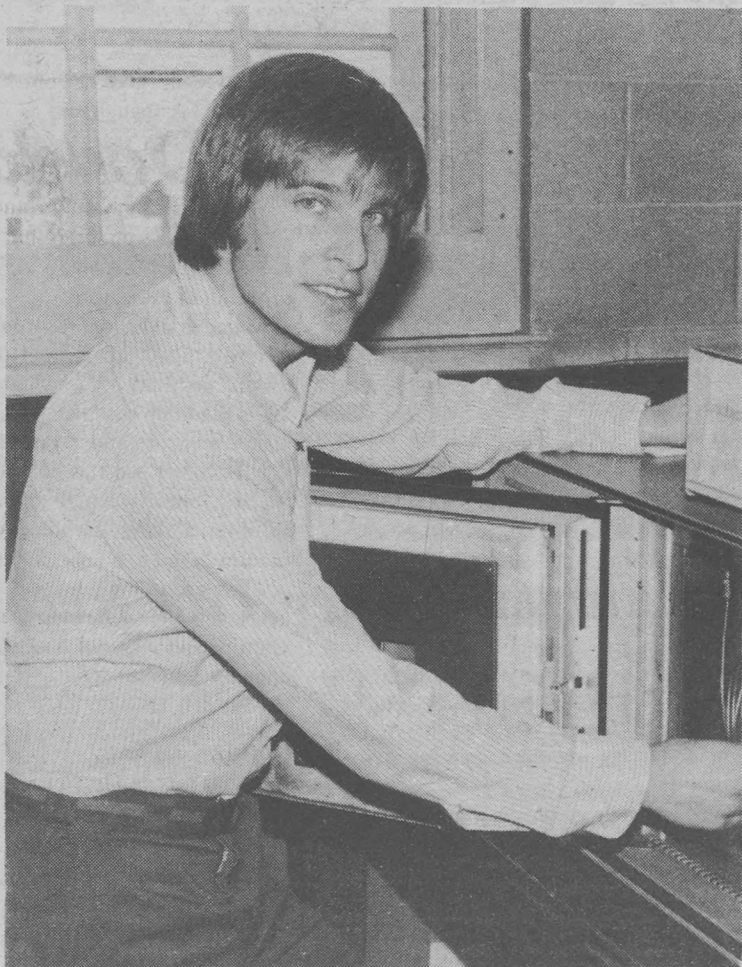
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Security Chief

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# Research Behind the Walls of Dana Chemistry



KEN RUSSELL has adjusted to Lane Hall and its surrounding area in performing his daily duties. Student photo by Wolansky.

Kim Lilly

Staff Reporter

In the laboratories of the Dana Chemistry Building, that building the average Bates student shies away from, there is some very fascinating and exciting research being conducted by the school's chemists.

Fascinating because of the highly technical instruments and concepts involved and exciting because of the future practical applications of the research.

Professor Thomas Wenzel is directing the research conducted by senior chem majors Richard Bauer, Michael Donatelli, Maureen Joseph and Anne Ruggles.

Bauer and Donatelli are working with gas chromatography. Wenzel's first research project, Wenzel explained, "We're using gas chromatography to analyze complex mixtures of chemicals. A sample of a gas is injected into a column made of various polymers. The different chemical compounds will interact with the column in different manners and will flow through the column at varied rates."

Bauer and Donatelli have encountered difficulties in obtaining a complete separation of complex mixtures. Under Wenzel's direction they are developing a metal polymer which will selectively remove certain

classes of compounds.

They are now working with precolumns which will remove certain classes of chemicals reducing the amount being analyzed. The precolumns are then heated driving the chemicals off so that a second mixture is obtained.

Wenzel commented on the research, on which two grants are presently pending. "We aren't the first researchers to use this technique however, we are the first to successfully utilized the precolumn, receiving two simpler readings, or chromatograms, rather than a single complex one." Their ultimate goal is the successful use of four precolumns, receiving four chromatograms.

Future uses for the research are in environmental analysis of foreign chemicals in the air and water, efficient biochemical analysis of blood and urine, and in forensic chemistry.

The possibility also exists of their inventing a new type of Breathalyzer which will isolate the oxygen and nitrogen atoms found in alcohol, avoiding interference by other chemicals in the breath.

Last year a research corporation awarded Wenzel a grant for his research in liquid chromatography which is being conducted by Maureen Joseph. The same type of process is utilized as in gas

chromatography, the difference being the sample remains a liquid.

Wenzel and Joseph are developing a method of detecting when the chemical is coming off of the precolumn which involves fluorescence. A compound is added to the chemicals and the glow from the fluorescence will serve as an indicator.

Anne Ruggles is presently conducting Wenzel's research using Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMRs) to determine the structure of pure chemical compounds. According to Wenzel, "When searching for the structure of a compound you obtain a spectrum, the peaks within which indicate the location of the compound's hydrogen atoms and the types of neighboring groups.

Usually, the peaks are bunched and so what Anne is doing is using NMR shift reagents to spread out the peaks, obtaining a more exact determination of the structure.

Wenzel also pointed out that Dan Lalond '84 worked on the NMR research over the summer. Several papers are due to be published concerning this research.

These four chemists dedicate an amazing amount of time to their research, averaging four or five hours a day, while at the same time carrying top level and time consuming chem courses. Each view their research as a privilege and great experience.

Both Ruggles and Donatelli hope to enter Med school and will continue using the analytical techniques they learned from their research through grad school. Bauer, the first chemist to work with Wenzel, wants to get his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. He summed up the general feeling towards the research. "We've all put a tremendous amount of time and effort into our individual research projects and we're all very proud of them. Even if the only results are papers published it will be something we'll always look back on and remember," he said.

## Report Says Bates at Bottom of List Regarding Faculty Pay

by Patty McAndrew  
Staff Reporter

An updated report was drawn up by a chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at Bates concerning salaries and fringe benefits. The report was distributed to all faculty members and a meeting was held two weeks ago.

An earlier report was issued in 1980. The current information that was distributed updates this previous report. Bates is compared with 26 similar schools in the areas of salaries, compensation, and fringe benefits.

It states, "The main finding of this report is that Bates has kept up with other colleges in pay increases over the past two years...but Bates remains virtually at the bottom of the list on all measures of the levels of compensation, salary, and fringes.

"It remains difficult to understand the low relative standing of Bates in comparison to schools of similar academic excellence, since the quality of the faculty at Bates is certainly equal to or superior to many schools with higher compensation and salary for their faculty."

A median pay in several categories was calculated for the 26 colleges, which included Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Colgate, Lehigh, Colby, Kenyon, Oberlin, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Middlebury.

Bates ranks 22nd among the 26 schools in the category of salary for full professors because the college started with a large gap between the median payment made at other colleges and at Bates. With only average pay increases, this gap cannot be closed, the report stated.

Associate and assistant professors at Bates now receive a lesser percentage of median pay than they did two years ago, respectively 90% and 92%, while professors only receive 85% of the median pay.

When the compensation for full professors and assistant professors

was compared with the median pay per week, they ranked last. The associate professors rank was 25th out of 26 colleges.

The report went on to say that there is a possible reason responsible for Bates' position. The professors are possibly younger than at other colleges. This is because the greatest

increase in faculty was in the late 60s, and the ratio of full professor's to assistant professor's salaries is not as high as at some other schools.

The faculty forwarded the following resolution, "we recommend that the trustees consider as a matter of immediate concern for the 1982-1983 academic year the issue of

salary and fringe benefits addressed in the new 'Update on Salary and Fringe Benefits at Bates,' and that the faculty charge the Long-Range Planning Committee to discuss and offer advice to the president concerning fringe benefits, salary scales, and procedures governing salary decisions as matters of long range concern."

## Confined to a Wheelchair, He Still Gets the Job Done

by Mary Couillard  
Staff Reporter

There is a very special college employee working in the Accounting Office at Lane Hall.

His name is Kenney Russell and he is partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Working at Bates for about a year, Russell does computer work and data processing. He prepares the invoices for everything that the college buys, and issues the individual companies checks every month.

Russell lives in Turner and commutes to work in a van, manually equipped with hand controls. The van contains a hydraulic lift which transports him in and out of the vehicle.

Russell was in an automobile accident four years ago, which resulted in a broken neck and partial paralysis from the neck down. He considers himself very lucky to have some use of his hands and arms and upper body, since he was immobile for the better part of six months.

He was in therapy for a little over a year in hospitals in Lewiston; now he attends therapy three times a week. He can operate the computer and data processing machines because he has developed his wrist muscles.

"Being a pretty good two-finger typist before the accident has helped me," Russell said.

His work relationships in Lane Hall have been very good. He

described himself as anxious about returning to work after being home for three years, but this was more of a matter of "proving to myself that I could do it. I had to become confident that I could handle the job."

He is somewhat mobile, in that he can walk with crutches for short distances. Russell uses a manually operated wheel chair as opposed to the electric type, because his therapist believes that the exercise develops muscles in his shoulders, arms and back.

He discussed the situations he has experienced being in a wheelchair. He has found that people get very "hung up" on the question of whether or not to help him when they see he is having a problem.

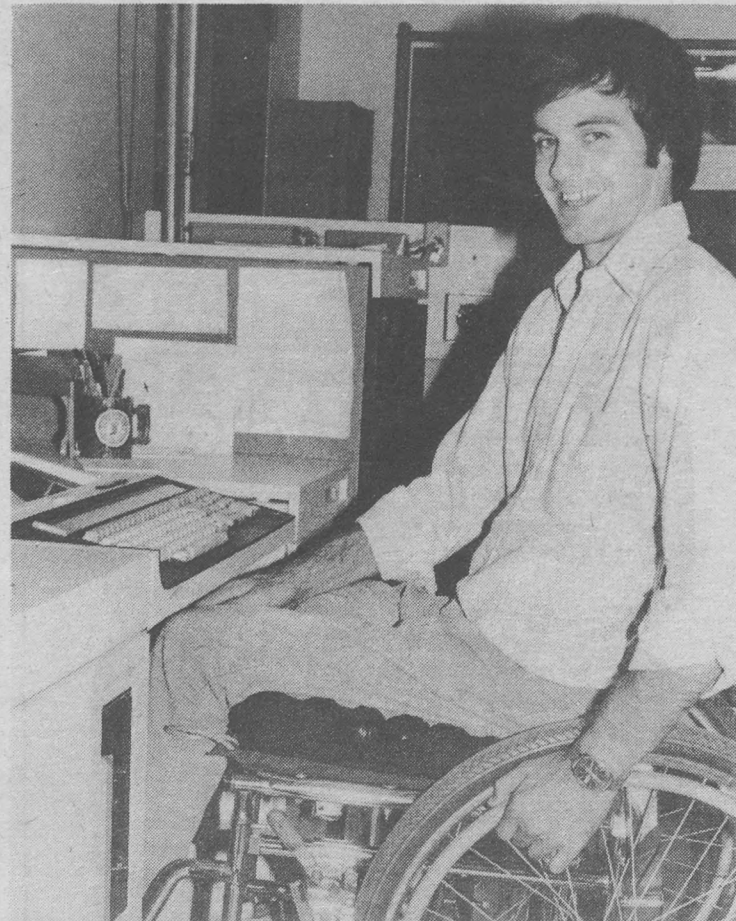
Russell said that if he wants their help, or needs it, he will always accept. Sometimes he wants to go it alone, but he is always grateful for assistance.

The biggest problem is getting in and out of buildings, especially banks, because the doors are often very heavy. It is very difficult to push himself uphill in the wheelchair, he usually needs assistance. In the winter, when there is plenty of ice and snow, it is a treacherous situation. But the spring is his least favorite season, "because of the mud."

He said he was quite bitter after the accident but he has adapted himself to the wheelchair. "You've either got to adapt or hibernate and turn into a hermit. That's not much fun,"

he said with a smile.

"No matter how bad you think you've got it, there's somebody out there who's worse off than you," he added.



RESEARCHING THE BREATHALIZER test is just part of the ongoing work in Dana-Chem. This is senior Richard Bauer. Student photo by Scarpaci.





## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Marsden to Appear on Record Album with John Donelan

by Susan Pope  
Staff Reporter

"To become a vital part of the music itself."

This is what Bates junior John Marsden said he has learned to do while working with jazz musician John Donelan and his band.

This band is now in the process of having an album produced and Marsden is a part of that album. "It's not my music," Marsden explained, "but I've been given a lot of creative freedom with my parts." He feels he's learned "to be able to go along with (the music)—to enhance it rather than to bury it."

John Marsden is from Manchester, Massachusetts, a town which has been greatly influenced by the music of John Donelan. Said Marsden, "There are no rock and roll bands in Manchester." He continued, "It was weird for me to come (to Bates) and see people who had never heard of jazz and fusion."

Marsden had "always known about John Donelan," but he first became involved with Donelan's band two summers ago when he took a class from the band's guitarist. Later he was asked to play with the band. "I didn't think I was good enough," he commented.

Now he considers himself a "member" of the group and is very enthusiastic about the work he is doing. "I've had keyboard parts that I never thought I'd be doing," said Marsden.

John Donelan is a graduate of the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. According to Marsden, Donelan is regarded by many as one of the finest contemporary song writers. However, his music, said Marsden, "tends to be bizarre—not commercially viable."

"John's band is constantly changing," Marsden commented. He said he sees this as a positive aspect of the band. The album being produced will be the product of the inputs of approximately 27 musicians. Marsden is one of the most recent members of the group, having "joined" during the past summer.

At age three Marsden played his first chords on the family piano. By the time he was a sophomore in high school he had received classical piano instruction from four different teachers. At this time he quit taking lessons to pursue his interest in jazz and rock music independently.

Marsden thought of attending a musically oriented college. "I would have loved to," he said, "but unfortunately my parents aren't exactly thrilled with my musical extravaganzas."

"When I first came (to Bates)," Marsden continued, "I thought the music department was stifling." Marsden wasn't interested in either the classical, or experimental music which he saw as his only options for music study at Bates.

"Now my views have changed," he said. "(Professor) Bill Matthews has been instrumental in showing me the importance of learning classical music and using it to explore my own creativity." Explaining his



JOHN MARSDEN performs. Student photo by Kimball.

renewed interest in classical music, Marsden said, "Classical is as important to jazz as Led Zeppelin is to rock."

Marsden is double-majoring in music and economics, and would like to pursue a career in the music industry. He sees a need for reform. "I'm afraid the music business has become too much of a business and has forgotten about music," Marsden commented.

A true lover of music, Marsden is especially devoted to jazz—and fusion. He described jazz as "taking bizarre rhythms and making up

solos on top of those rhythms and chord progressions.

"Improvisation is what jazz really is," he explained. "Fusion," he added, "is a fusing of jazz technique and rock sound—a rawer version of jazz."

"Rock and roll has its time and place," Marsden went on, "but jazz and fusion are a step beyond what rock and roll is."

The album being produced by Donelan is what Marsden jokingly called "a collection of bizarre tunes." It is music that has been recorded in the past three years by the John

Donelan band. Actually, Marsden believes that the album is more commercially oriented than the last John Donelan album, entitled "Tying up Loose Friends."

Marsden's part in the album includes playing keyboards, piano, and synthesizers as well as singing some back-up vocals.

"The album is now '80 percent finished," said Marsden. It must be completed by Christmas because at that time the band's engineer, Gragg Lumsford, who is also the engineer for Pat Metheny, is moving to Brazil.

Thus far John Donelan has paid for his recording project. Marsden explained that Donelan is holding off from printing the album on his own in hope that a recording company will pick up the costs. According to Marsden, Donelan "wants someone to make an investment in him."

Marsden said that several companies have already expressed interest in the project and he is excited about this prospect. "If the record is picked up by a large company," commented Marsden, "there's a good chance I'd leave school for a semester to tour with the band."

John Donelan's album is being recorded in the Blue Day Recording Studio in Carlisle, Massachusetts. This studio is unusual in that it was built with the express purpose of

being a recording studio and it is actually buried underground. This, according to Marsden, is beneficial to the studio's acoustics.

Marsden did some recording two summers ago with a band he was playing with at the time. This recording is made up completely of music which he wrote and arranged himself. He described this collection as "what happens when you don't stay short-term and you're home for four months."

This recording, however, was never actually made into a record. "Putting out a record is expensive," commented Marsden.

Marsden believes that a change is gradually taking place in the music industry. "Independent record companies are springing up," he said. "They're becoming more and more important. You can care about music and still have a profit," continued Marsden. He believes that the independent record companies do value music over profit.

He used the example of the band the Go-Go's to demonstrate his belief. "The Go-Go's produced their first album with an independent company on a 3000 dollar budget. This album, according to Marsden, went triple platinum. "Their second album was with Warner Brothers on a 100,000 dollar budget. The difference isn't much as far as sound," he concluded.

## What's Happening?

November 12, 13 at 7 p.m. and 14th at 8 p.m.—

Filene Room. \$1 admission. Film Board movie: *Cat People*, starring Natassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard, Annette O'Toole. "As scary as *Jaws* with paws. A classic horror movie." — Jack Knoll, *Newsweek*. Rated R.

November 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and 14th at 2 p.m.—

Schaeffer Theatre. Bates Theatre Department presents *Iphigeneia at Aulis* by Euripides. Final performances this weekend. This play is a scathing portrait of war and the men who wage it. The Bates College production is directed by Martin Andrucki with sets and costumes by Robert Sypitkowski and lighting by Jeff Herbert. Tickets are \$3.00 for general admission. Students, Bates staff and senior citizens are \$1.50. For reservations and information call 783-9500.

November 13 9 p.m.—Chase Hall Committee presents the 35th annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. "The dance everyone has been talking about." Chase Lounge, Dogpatch attire, mixed drinks. \$4.00 per person.

Oct 21 - Nov 14—The Portland Stage Company presents *Getting Out* by Marsha Norman. After serving eight years in prison, Arlene Hosclaw is released into a world full of the forces that sent her there. In a stroke of theatrical genius, Norman has "Arlie," the savage young rebel Arlene once way, force Arlene to relive the terrors that made her a criminal. From their separate prisons, Arlene and Arlie struggle to become one. This moving drama received rave reviews both for its initial regional performances and highly acclaimed off-Broadway run.

Box office - 774-0465 (12 - 5pm, Tues. thru Fri.). Portland Stage Company, 15 Temple St., Portland.

Nov. 14, 7:45 p.m.—Lewiston Public Library plus Auburn Public Library presents the movie *Dersu Uzala*. Set in Siberia, this Japanese-Russian film relates the efforts of a party of Russian explorers to chart the vast wilderness with the aid and guidance of an old, solitary hunter. A compassionate view of man's struggle with a sometimes hostile environment, as well as a loving testament to the human value of friendship. 1975 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. For further details call 782-7228.

Nov 1st - Dec. 30—The Handcrafters' Gallery announces an exhibition of Art Glass by a California glass blower, Steven Maslach. "Ranging from hand blown marbles, to goblets, and hanging lamps, Maslach uses classical techniques to create unique blown glass designs." For further details contact (207) 772-4880. 44 Exchange St., Portland.



## Don't Attend This Class Reunion

Class Reunion, Rated R. Written by John Hughes, directed by Michael Miller. A National Lampoon Picture, from 20th Century Fox and ABC Motion Pictures. Now showing at the Lewiston Twin Cinema.

You're all set if you hate class reunions. You would never have gone to see this movie in the first place.

To put it succinctly, this film has absolutely no worth whatsoever. It gets a few cheap laughs here and there, thoroughly embarrassing the audience. (How could I have laughed at that?)

The movie is about a high school reunion of the class of '72. There are the usual drug addicts, showy ex-cheerleaders, and macho lettermen back for a second look at each other. If there is the slightest opportunity for a stupid joke, writer John Hughes capitalizes on it.

It is as if the film was trying to be bad. One almost expects a final cap-

tion... "We are surprised you stayed this long, sucker! Hope you paid full admission."

Luckily, I did not pay to see this film. Severe depression would have set in had I paid. In fact, severe depression was the result anyway.

The people at National Lampoon really should be ashamed. Perhaps they are taking out their frustrations on the public in the wake of John Belushi's death. Then again, Belushi's last film (*Neighbors*, with Dan Aykroyd) was no sunny day on the beach, either.

However, no movie can compete with *Class Reunion* in the tasteless humor category, with the possible exception of *Porky's*. That's two strikes for the folks at National Lampoon. They get one more shot.

Although they had a grand slam with *Animal House*, their batting average has sunk to new depths.

Take some good advice and quickly develop an aversion to *Class Reunions*.

—Jon Hall



## Marco's - For a Home Cooked Meal and a Congenial Evening

by Julie Carson  
Staff Reporter

"The Italian is a man who wants to live every day as if it were his last. He plays all his cards every day of his life and his appetite for love, pleasure and food are enormous. For an Italian there is no tomorrow, it is now or never." This is the comment found on the menu of Marco's Restaurant, located at 177 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

Probably one of the nicest aspects about Marco's is that although it is not very noticeable on the outside, once you enter the restaurant you are absorbed in a different world, and you forget that it is only a twenty-minute walk from the Bates campus.

The interior of the restaurant appears small and cozy, but with the cocktail lounge and two big rooms downstairs, used for private functions, the restaurant has a seating capacity of 500.

Italian frescoes, wine-barrels, urns, a gondola salad bar, atmospheric lighting and music characterize the interior. Add to this friendly service and a good varied menu, and the stage is set for a very enjoyable meal.

Our party started dinner off with shrimp cocktails at \$3.95, and an order of fried cauliflower for \$2.25. The latter was especially recommended as a specialty of Marco's; it was indeed very tasty, and large enough for two people.

Big tossed salads were next, they are included with all entrees. The entrees that were chosen were veal cutlets Valentino (\$8.50) and Losiana shrimp parmigiana (\$9.95). The former are veal cutlets smothered with ham, mozzarella cheese, and a wine sauce. The latter are jumbo shrimp breaded, pan fried and topped with a sauce and mozzarella cheese.

The menu also features a large selection of steak, fish and pasta dishes. For starters there are a number of antipasto choices between \$2.50 and \$4.50 like the Julienne salad with shrimp. Or if one feels more inclined to something that is warm, there are a number of soups to choose from like Escardo with tiny meatballs, \$1.50 for a cup and \$2.25 for a bowl.

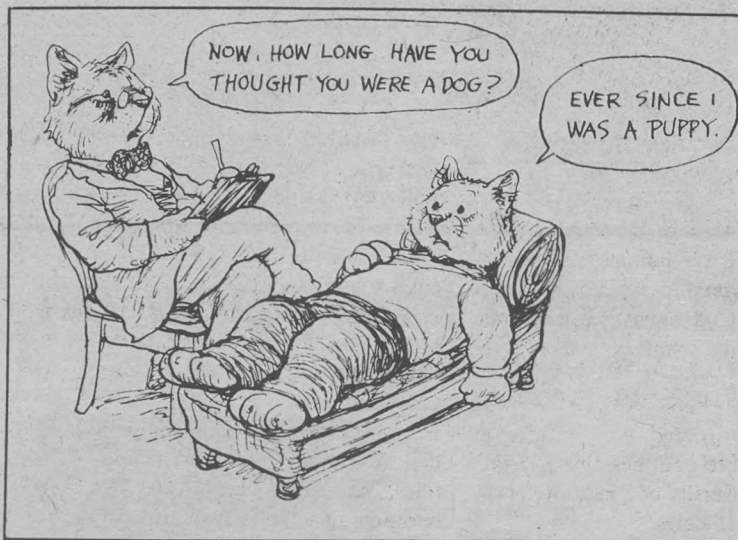
Besides food, the restaurant offers a full range of alcoholic beverages and is equipped with an extensive bar.

Marco's Restaurant has been in existence for four years. Prior to that Marco was a chef at Steckino's and Happy Jacks. Marco describes his restaurant, which is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. as a "home-type restaurant that serves decent food, at reasonable prices." He also emphasizes that everything that is served is homemade, and nothing is bought already prepared.

The restaurant offers a special luncheon menu ranging from \$2.95 to \$3.95 every day, but on Friday there is a special buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for \$3.95 you have a choice of six hot dishes and a complete salad bar.

Friday and Saturday nights are very busy so it is probably a good idea to make a reservation, particularly during the month of December when a smorgasborg is offered on these nights.

Marco's produces a highly conducive atmosphere for a good home cooked meal and a congenial evening.



## Springsteen Comes Alive on First Solo Album

Bruce Springsteen, *Nebraska*, Released by Columbia Records.

Springsteen's done it again, but this time he's gone off alone. Without the E Street band behind him, New Jersey's native son has gone to "Nebraska" and produced the music of the mid-west in this debut solo album.

The only instrumentation on *Nebraska* is the acoustic guitar and harmonica. Springsteen's voice rises melancholy and bare above this simple back-up.

Springsteen's lyrics still reflect his New Jersey background. His bleak ballads describe the lower-class, down-and-outs inhabiting this industrial state.

For example, he writes, in "Johnny 99" about the outcome of a man who has been laid off with the closing of the Mahweh, New Jersey automobile factory.

In "Atlantic City" he pleads for his baby to "Put your makeup on, fix your hair up pretty and meet me tonight in Atlantic City."

Interestingly, these two songs as well as a third entitled "Open All Night" (again about N.J.) are the only upbeat songs on the entire album.

Otherwise, Springsteen's melo-

dies sound monotonously the same throughout. These songs remind one of "Mary Queen of Arkansas" off his earlier *Asbury Park* album.

The tune "My Father's House" departs from the mold a bit in its gospel-like melody and most of the songs, although they drone, have clever lyrics.

In "Used Cars" Springsteen writes, "Now Mister the day the lottery I win I ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again," and in "Nebraska" Springsteen writes the shocking and unexpected. One of the verses chimes, "I saw her standin' on her front lawn just twirlin'/her baton/Me and her went for a ride sir and ten innocent/people died."

Many have proclaimed *Nebraska* as proof of Springsteen's versatility as an artist. This week's *Rolling Stone Magazine* places Springsteen's *Nebraska* #1 on its top 100 record list of album sales compiled from rock-oriented record stores. Someone must be buying the album.

For hard-core Springsteen fans who haven't yet purchased the album, however, you may want to listen to it before running out to buy it. Those accustomed to the exciting, rowdy Springsteen may be in for a disappointment.

—Margaret Orto

## Starker Electrifies Audience

Cellist Janos Starker, in concert at the Bates College Chapel. Friday, Nov. 5. Accompanied by pianist Shigeo Neriki.

Absolutely electrifying was the performance of Janos Starker last Friday evening. Accompanied by pianist Shigeo Neriki, the duo demonstrated why Starker "is acknowledged as one of the greatest musicians of this century."

Currently engaged in an international tour, the Bates community was certainly fortunate to have such a world-renowned musician perform on campus.

Starker began with Bach's "Sonata No. 2 in D Major for Viola

da Gamba and Piano," and within moments his soothing vibrato and expression served to captivate the audience. The piece featured an exchange of melody between cello and piano with fine displays of dynamics and technique.

The second selection, "Sonatina in D Major, D. 384" by Franz Schubert, was originally composed for violin and piano. Starker transposed the score to accommodate cello and piano.

The changes in tempo and the crispness of Starker's cello provided for an enjoyable rendition of the Sonatina.

"The Suite Italienne" by Igor Stravinski was probably the audience's favorite composition of the evening. The various movements in

the piece featured Starker in several registers plucking the melody and playing various intervals as Neriki sounded double octaves in the more expressive movements.

Stravinsky's contemporary strain, coupled with Starker's masterful interpretation, provided for a somewhat unpredictable, yet thoroughly enjoyable suite.

Following a brief intermission, Starker chose Johannes Brahms "Sonata in F Major, Opus 99" as his final selection. Each movement was a wonderful display of expression and melody. The dynamic playing and technique of both Starker and Neriki which had highlighted the evening's performance became even more apparent in the final movements.

Having graciously acknowledged the applause three times, Starker decided upon a Hungarian Rhapsody as an encore selection. The piece was another dazzling display of technique.

The speed at which he moved his fingers and bow arm could only fascinate the audience. The vigor and emotion with which he attacked each phrase, as he and the cello moved as one, provided for a very exciting piece.

The performance was truly enjoyable, and opportunities to attend concerts such as this one should always be taken advantage of and cherished.

—Chris Burns and Steve Kates

## Triad: Another Dance in the Passing Bates History

They called it the fifth annual Triad, and that's just what it was; the fifth Triad. It was the fifth year of the same format with the same music and basically the same people.

Don't get this writer wrong, Triad wasn't bad...., it was just Triad. Another of those soon to be forgotten Bates parties that won't go down in the history of originality, or for that matter in anybody's diary of memorable events.

This writer has been assured by many who were there that they had a great time. They had a wonderful time being crushed in the crowd around the drinks in the den.

They had a wonderful time fighting their way across the dance floors. They had a wonderful time dealing with the many drunks who around 11:30 where trying to navigate Chase Lounge.

In short they had a wonderful time at a function that didn't differ much from any other Bates party.

The Afro-American Society was purporting to be offering us an alternative from our usual excuse to overindulge in our favorite mixed beverages. Yet, this writer saw

nothing different from anything else that isn't usually in Chase Lounge on a Saturday night.

Okay, so there were three dance floors (two, really unless you include the closet space relegated to reggae and jazz) and "exciting" dance music.

But where was the extra-something that made it different and above the normal Batesie extravaganza?

The same people danced with the same people. The same people watched those people dance. The same drinks were drunk. The same people got drunk.

And when you got down to it, the same music was heard that had echoed in Fiske the previous night.

The intent of this writer is not to criticise Triad but to point out that there was nothing about Triad that warranted a positive, bright or enthusiastic review.

The simple truth is that Triad was just another dance in the passing history of Bates, where nothing new happened, and more importantly, nothing was expected to happen.

—John Marsden

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## The International Dinner

## For the Palate From All Over the World

by Diane Wylie  
Staff Reporter

Chase Lounge on Sunday evening, Nov. 7th became an international assembly when the International Club sponsored its annual dinner with countries such as Denmark, Greece, U.S., England, Brazil, Mexico, and Italy being represented, including at least 25 foreign dishes, thus portraying the diversity of a minority of the students at Bates.

The dinner received coverage in the Lewiston newspapers, attracting a large proportion of the community. With all the support and cooperation of the students in the club and various professors and their families, the turn-out was more than expected.

Chase Lounge was completely full and the lines for food were almost as bad as 12:00 p.m. lunch at Commons, an indicator of the popularity of the occasion.

Chase Lounge was decorated with flags from all countries represented in the Bates community, and surpris-

ingly there is a large number. Tables were erected with candles and white table cloths, lending a classy atmosphere to the evening, and with French background music and a huge, roaring fire, the scene was set.

As the people arrived they were able to partake of various delicious hors d'oeuvres. From Mexico there was Guacamole and from Panama, Empanadas de Queso and Empanadas de Carne (meat and pepper-filled pies and cheese pies). A selection of cheeses was also provided; Havarti, Brie, Camembert and Gouda.

The main dishes were highly mysterious and most people could be adventurous and attempt to discover something palatable, whether it was Ratatouille (France), Gnocchi (Italy), Greek Meatballs, Stewed Peas (Jamaica), Kasha (Soviet Union), Paella (Spain) or Burritos and Tacos, getting closer to home. Everyone seemed to have fun experimenting with the different foods and could class the evening as quite a "culinary experience."

The buffet-style serving afforded easy access for everyone and seconds

were readily available, as the food was plentiful.

For the sweet-toothed and sugar fanatics, desserts were abundant, including creme caramel from France which was categorized with several sweet cakes and Eclairs. The light Pudim de Leite (Brazil) was recommended for those who had over indulged and the Citron Fromage (Denmark) was exceedingly refreshing.

Laura Gagnon and Jeff Roy entertained the diners with songs such as "Even After the Glitter Fades," "Look Out For My Love" and "Danny's Song," representing USA and Canada.

With the culmination of dessert, the president of the club, Lorena Parada and Linda Tamkin began the international music with Spanish love songs and captured the audiences attention and rendered their participation with "Quontas La Mera," maracas included.

Sam Hoie created a Parisian, night-club atmosphere with French songs, and the other entertainers, including Carla Jones and Camille McKayle.

This year's dinner was a roaring success and many of the faculty members, some of whom made dishes, commented on the high degree of organization and diversity.

One member of the community commented on the fact that "Bates should open more of its events to the public, as it would help produce more conducive relations between the town and the college, and also broaden the horizons of many individuals."

The students enjoyed cooking and organizing the event and those who abstained from the Commons experience were thoroughly satisfied and found the dinner a worthwhile experience. Lorena Parada, the president said, "I'm happy with all the support from the students in the club and the professors, especially Dean (James) Reese, who all contributed to a successful evening."

### Did you know that these students' parents already have a subscription to The Bates Student:

Andrew Beardsley '86 Anchorage, AK  
Joseph Beier '84 Minneapolis, MN  
Lisa D'Antonio '85, Swathmore, PA  
Allen Loyd '85, Tampa, FLA

Kathleen Murphy '86, Livermore, CA  
Steven Pantuck '86, Englewood, NJ  
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JUST 2BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS





# Bates Forum



## More in the Way of One-Liners

Just to prove that Blair isn't the only one who can reel off the quips when eluded by a real column topic:

Mom always told me about people who could dish it out but not take it.

Nothing runs like a Deere. Except maybe a pick-up truck.

### Scott A. Damon

Leaf peepers? Twenty years from now it will all seem funny. To me it already does.

The GSA-Newman Council controversy begs a few questions hitherto not asked: Was any other religious group asked to co-sponsor the film? If so, which ones and how did they answer? If not, why not? Part of the resolution of this problem may lie in the discovery of these facts.

Really, Jeanne. Your points were well-taken, but your tone was entirely unnecessary.

Let's not get carried away calling the lack of a pub an administrative conspiracy. It was, after all, a student referendum that defeated it.

Remember when the Clash mattered? They might have been occasionally inane, but at least people could care if they "stayed or went."

Life is just one long slapstick act. Sadie. That's a cocktail party at Bates College, isn't it?

I've said it before and I'll say it now—it sure would seem nice to name Wood Street House or 143 Wood Street for someone like, say, the late Geoffrey Law. I only met him a couple of times, but was

impressed by those meetings and by his public actions and found him to be one of the most courageous, least abusive and most affective people working for real social change I've seen here.

There's a nice used bookstore downtown, just off Lisbon Street at the road that leads to Bates Mills.

Bruce Springsteen has a new album out. Whoopee. How much can be said about cars and unemployed people? Then again, right now...

Notice how they managed to get all those new trees on College Street lined up perfectly under the power lines?

You can call me anything. Just don't call me late for dinner.

It's really rather annoying to have one quarter of Commons unusable during a meal because it has been rented out, despite the fact that the therefore crowded students have already, as it were, paid for the use of that space.

On the subject of Commons, we've been seeing a lot of the Swiss Steak this year. It used to be only Saturday lunch we got Hangover Surprise.

Silly String.

It is hard to believe that there was strawberry sauce and no maple syrup at brunch Sunday. What's next, onion tea?

You can attack a man forever and all he will become is hardened in his beliefs. But if you talk to him he may gradually see the validity of your beliefs and come to question his—as may you.

Scott A. Damon is a contributing editor of the Student.

## How Are We Talking the Issues?

There's something really, really wrong here. There are many debates being carried on at Bates College, but it often gets confusing when one tries to pinpoint what the issues really are.

Why? It's because too often these "important" issues are reduced merely to channels for namecalling and wind up being raging battles among personalities.

Think of the big issues at Bates—sexism, gay rights, to name those most compelling at the time. These issues began as serious pursuits by individuals and groups at this campus, but every day seem to be developing into classical debates about who's "sexist," who's "queer," who's "illiterate" and this week, who's Joe Dawe?

Is this really the way to attack a social issue? We think not.

On sexism, some say we should drop it and not give the "minorities" any press. We

disagree. As long as it's a relevant issue, we're committed to presenting the views of everyone and helping to resolve the problem.

On gay rights, we're compelled to do the same. It's comforting to know that slavery and civil rights pursuits by minorities were not suppressed entirely in their day.

It is not comforting to know that there are people out there, however, that will stoop to the level of personal attacks in order to vent frustrations on a societal issue.

Personal attacks only disguise the relevant issues and cloud serious pursuits by simply venting petty anguishes. This makes the task of resolution nearly impossible.

We must attempt to keep discussion on the issues at a level above personalities in order to make any progress. We should concentrate on the grand social causes and not the individual.

- Jeff Roy

## No "Kojaks" on Bates Security

So often, this space is filled with gripes and it gets a little tiring, even for the editors. But this week, it's time to let a compliment slip out.

The envelope please... and the winner is Bates Security.

Security is a highly professional organization on this campus. These fine men and women do not let their egos get in the way of the job they must perform. This is a fairly quiet campus. When things do happen, a low-profile approach to the situation-at-hand is just what we need.

And we get it. We should not take this for granted, as some other campuses do not have a security system with a proper perspective. Most notably, of course, is the over-zealous Bowdoin security team.

At Bowdoin, the security staff is "itching" for action. Trigger happiness, you might say, writ small. Although this point rests solely on one incident, the Bates-Bowdoin game in Brunswick last year, it was shown over and over again by various officials. The Brunswick police were, in fact, even worse.

At Bowdoin, a cookout and a couple of drinks at an old-fashioned tail-gating party turned into a regular campus riot in the eyes of Bowdoin's security. The facts of the incident were well chronicled by *Student* writers, photographers, and editors. (Nov. 13, 1981, p.1.)

Too many *Kojak* reruns, gentlemen.

At Bates, problems are handled quickly, efficiently, and confidently. Former Security Chief Chet Emmons was a good example of a fair man with a firm sense of right and wrong. Emmons would know when a situation had gone far enough. The new chief, Stan Piawlock, is equally seasoned, qualified, and fair.

As Lewiston Police Sergeant Tom Carey put it, "He (Piawlock) is a professional in every sense of the word."

From deer to skunks to late parties, Bates security handles it all with a sense of perspective. They are not cream-puffs, but they are also not hard-as-nails. We'd just like to say thank-you.

And hey, let's be careful out there.

-Jon Hall

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## Graffito is the Singular for Graffiti

Searching out graffiti in the bathrooms around campus is not only a good time, but very enlightening and educational, as well.

Those Chase parties are always so crowded, I just can't deal with it all. So I then ask myself, "Self, what would be a good time for this Saturday night?"

I found only one good answer, sitting in bathrooms writing down

### Blair Hundertmark

the graffiti that's on the walls of the stalls. Granted I got a few weird looks from some of the regular clientele, but all in all it went pretty well.

Here is some of the printable graffiti of Bates finest bathrooms:

**Third floor, Roger Williams**  
Rot softly and carry a big stick  
"and then suddenly without warning..."

graffiti rots your eyes which may then start to run into your mouth

**First floor, Wentworth Adams:**  
Take it easy,  
Take it slow,  
Take it sleazy,  
And go, go, go

**Third floor, Page:**  
(located over toilet paper dispenser)

**Bates Diploma Dispenser**  
— take one

they're small and useless

**Fourth floor, Wentworth Adams:**

take a little time off

Nuke the Clamshell Alliance

Jerry Garcia Lives

Nuke the Dept. of Energy

Why, have you slept with them?

You Perverts

**Library:**

football is Neanderthalian

Tune in

Turn on

drop out

Give 'em all lobotomies

**First floor, Roger Williams:**

Dirt, Dirt Everywhere

In the halls, on the stairs

We live this way we love it well

If you don't agree, so straight to hell!

Flush twice, it's a long way to Commons

Why must we be moral?

If the door or perception were cleansed,

man would see everything as it is...Infinite

Life is a platitude

Smith Rules

When I was young and had no...?

**Second floor, Wentworth Adams:**

**Short term: Get Nasty**  
Disco sucks

**Library:**

I love goats

Stop Mao Now

Whoever reads this has trouble

concentrating

Jocks Rule...the toilet

**Third floor, Roger Williams:**

Graffiti rots the body and the mind

**Second floor, Page:**

The purpose of man is to have a purpose

Who won the N.L. batting title in 1935?

upstairs men's room Chase Hall

Be careful...the future is in your hands

**Third floor, Page:**

Castration: the bare alternative

I think dorm damage rates are way out of line

**Third floor, Wentworth Adams:**

Who is this Wentworth Adams anyway?

Bates is a place where men are men,

Women are few,

And the sheep are restless.

And finally, the most appropriate graffiti from all over campus:

The graffiti down here sucks.

## Father Morin Responds to Newman-GSA Conflict

To the editor:

Last week's article on the current issue of the relationship between the GSA and the Newman Council deserves a response. I am reticent about doing this since I agree with Mr. Joe Dawe's opinion in his letter, also in last week's issue, which said that too much attention has already been paid to this one, among many issues, on campus.

I fear my response will only add to this but the confusion and misinformation that exists must be cleared up to do justice to the situation.

I respect the author's attempt to present the issue in as fair and objective a way as possible. However, some of the references made about aspects of my interview with him are not totally correct. I would like to clear them up as well as respond to certain other opinions expressed in the same article.

First, the author concludes that I reiterated that the Church's view of the purpose of human sexuality since Vatican II has been that it is for "the unity of a man and woman for a procreative purpose." That is not fully so.

What I attempted to point out was that the Church could not accept the morality of a homosexual expression of one's sexuality because its understanding of human sexuality, rooted in its interpretation of scripture and tradition, has always led it to preserve the view that the expression of genital sex is a gift God has ordained for a man and a woman to share, first for building a deep communion of life and love together as husband and wife, and second, for sharing in God's creative power of bringing new life into the world.

Any deliberate attempt to negate one or both of these elements falls outside the bounds of the ideal that Catholic sexual morality holds up

for the faithful to strive for in their married lives.

As the Catholic presence on campus the Newman Council has no choice but to uphold Catholic ideals, even if individual Catholics in conscience cannot fully accept the ideals put forward by our tradition.

This hopefully explains more clearly why I conveyed to the head of the GSA my opinion that Newman could not give a general co-sponsorship to his organization as such on campus.

Secondly, I would like to respond to the head of the GSA's statement in the article that Catholic students at Bates are "more superstitious than religious and ignorant of the official Catholic doctrine concerning homosexuality." This generalization does not square with my experience of religious life here at Bates whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish.

My experience of the faith lives of many of our students is one that appreciates their maturity of faith and their willingness to search out its full meaning and depth as well as its implications for our world today. Implications that even lead many faith filled students to greater respect and concern for the rights of the many minorities among us, including those involved in the gay rights movement.

The Newman Council never has and never will question the right of the GSA to exist on campus. Can we not expect the same from the GSA?

Dean Branham expressed her view in the article that this situation be settled peacefully. I share this view and hope that all involved will approach each other with mutual respect and civility. The right of the GSA to exist and the right of the Newman Council to exist as student organizations on campus should be left unquestioned.

Fr. Frank Morin  
Bates Catholic Chaplain

## So-Called Minority Groups Promote Awareness

To the editor,

I am a minority, as I am part of the 5 percent minority whom sexism and gay rights affect. I never realized that sexism only affects 5 percent of the campus. I thought it was more along the lines of 100 percent. Sorry, Joe, this letter is probably going to offend you.

I must confess that I was extremely upset when I read Joe Dawe's letter. To be so ignorant as to suggest that issues which promote discussion and thought and are relevant to Bates and society affect only 5 percent of the Bates campus is frightening to me.

I do not want this letter to be an attack on Joe Dawe. I just want to point out that what was said in his letter is not representative of what the majority of this campus feels. Women's Awareness and GSA are groups which are interested in promoting awareness and growth for the majority of the campus and most importantly, acceptance.

What are we here for but to understand each other and learn from each other?

To say that the minority's opinions should not be allowed to dominate discussion in the paper or in conversation, because they are not supported by the majority of this campus undercuts the American

system of free speech and free opinion.

If one person has a right to voice his/her views which are offensive to many, than so do others. If sexism and gay rights are not important issues on this campus, then what are the important issues?

The Bates Student does not pick issues out of a hat to promote argument and heated discussion. What is printed every week is reflective of what is going on at this campus, and we have an obligation to print it.

Tuition and theme housing are not current issues at the moment. If they were, articles on them would be published in the paper. If there is an issue you would like to see discussed, talk to the Student staff or take the initiative and write an article yourself.

I don't want to lambaste this issue. I want to address the members of this community who are trying to make a difference here, to grow and promote awareness.

Thank you Women's Awareness, Gay-Straight Alliance, and Afro-Am society, for making me be aware of myself, my ideas and my opinions. And thank you too Bates for exposing me to those whose views anger me such that I feel compelled to say something about it.

Mary Couillard '83

## Letters

### Afro-Am Sponsors More Than Triad

To the editor:

Triad has come and gone, and from the general public reaction, it was a success. The members of Afro-Am and the student body of Bates should be congratulated for this fine event and the way it ran without any major problems.

As I understand it, the student

body looks forward to this event each year and is excited when it arrives. I am sure the Afro-Am Society is proud to sponsor this event and thrilled at the tremendous response afterwards.

However, everyone should be aware that Triad is not the only thing that this group sponsors. Throughout the year, the group will

hold events, lectures and forums to provide awareness for the Bates community dealing with the Black culture on campus.

Along with these and other sponsorships, Afro-Am is extremely proud of its newsletter which is used to promote Black awareness and let the non-Afro-American know what is some of the issues that face Blacks in our society and here on campus are.

Again, the function of Afro-Am is to promote Black awareness and to give the non-Afro-American a chance to be a part of and get a better understanding of Black culture.

So, if you can, attend a meeting. They are held every Sunday night at 6:30 in Skelton Lounge.

Darrell K. Williams '86

### Fasting Involves More Than Simply not Eating in Commons

To the editor:

Once again students are fasting for the people of the world.

Contributing money to aid the starving is a fine idea, however, many Bates students seem to miss the point of such fasts. Granted they exist to make money, but the philosophical basis for them is of equal (if not greater) importance.

The person fasting is trying to experience what hunger (i.e., going without food) is like. The student who skips meals in commons, and then goes and eats in the Den or elsewhere is committing a hypocritical act.

If one wishes to contribute money to the cause, fine. He should give the money he would spend in the Den instead. Giving the money parents of financial aid

are paying for meals in commons does little to help one understand poverty or hunger.

If one cannot last the day without going to the Den to appease the appetite, he should contemplate what it must be like not to eat for days.

We may seem to be overstating our case, but Americans must learn that we have no sense of our world's plight. If you are starving, nothing else matters. We cannot begin to understand what motivates much of the world if we don't try to experience what they feel.

This is what the OSFAM fast is oriented toward. If you believe in what they are trying to do, try to do it all, not just half.

Jeffrey P. Fortesque '84 and

Elizabeth M. Smith '85

**SHARE  
THE COST  
OF  
LIVING.**

Give to the  
American  
Cancer Society.

This space contributed as a public service.

**Nov. 18th**

**The Great American Smokeout**  
American Cancer Society





# Dear Joe: About Your Letter to the Editor Last Week...

## Bugged by Bates Football and the GSA

To the editor:

Re: Joe Dawe's letter.

This letter is probably going to offend some members of the Bates community. Well, sorry folks, but I feel that as a junior I've seen and heard enough to be justified in my criticisms—as opposed to freshmen and sophomores who, in light of my greater experience and superior intellect, should keep their mouths shut.

I also know I speak for a large segment of the population in my views, as I have conducted several polls among fellow beer-guzzlin', gut-bustin', pseudo-liberal Batesie buddies, and I think it's finally time to write.

I think that Bates is heading in a dangerous direction. It seems that the college is every day becoming more dominated by the complaints of a few minority interest groups. I'm tired of these small groups of people that represent a single, narrow interest on campus.

Yes, I'll show how brave I am and how little the final stages of tertiary syphilis has affected my mental functioning by coming right out and naming two that bug me the most—the Bates football team and the GSA.

The reason these groups bother me so much is not what they represent or what they stand for. It's how they articulate and present their stands that is just plain annoying.

If someone's a jock, that's fine. I think Bates allows everyone to express their own lifestyle (or someone else's) without much restriction.

Hey, you can run around in puke-colored britches kicking laced pigskins and articulating your ideas by a series of monosyllabic grunts if you want, but that freedom doesn't include pushing those beliefs onto everybody who lives in J.B.

If you're a jock, that's fine, but that doesn't mean I have to support you, or buy supporters for you. Tolerate you, yes, out of an overwhelm-

ing sense of magnanimity underscored by the compassion and benevolence I feel towards all mankind. Support you, no.

This GSA issue is the same thing. Nobody forced the gay community to press the idea of civil rights and they aren't forcing people to listen. They try to criticize the remaining remnants of Neanderthal society that don't care, either. Nobody forces people to be gay or to participate in homosexual activities, but they do anyway.

Obviously, though, by the continued, almost unparalleled negative response to this civil rights issue, not many people think that jock itch and sexual repression are problems and are trying to force this view on everyone else so that it's become a major issue.

The worst part (I'm talking the absolute worst) is that the administration (composed of a few bad-mouth malcontents) plays right into the hands of these people with their support. Sorry, Dean Carignan, not many people see prejudice and unrivaled conformity to so-called societal ideals as a setback. You just help to make a mountain out of a molehill.

There, how's that for an example of my rapier wit and verbal agility?! Nah-nah!!

And the *Student* is just as guilty! Why do football and human rights dominate the headlines so regularly? Are these the most compelling issues that the majority of the college is concerned with? I think not and neither do the students or alumni I spoke with.

We think the over-use of various cheese sauces in Commons and the exploitation of the Napkin Board by a few bad-mouth malcontents are much more compelling issues. The more people that perceive them as real problems the more press they receive. Oops. That should be the other way around.

Let's get with it. The bottom (I'm

talking the bottom) line is that sports and human rights are a problem to only about five percent of this campus. They are not supported by a majority of the students like tuition and theme housing problems.

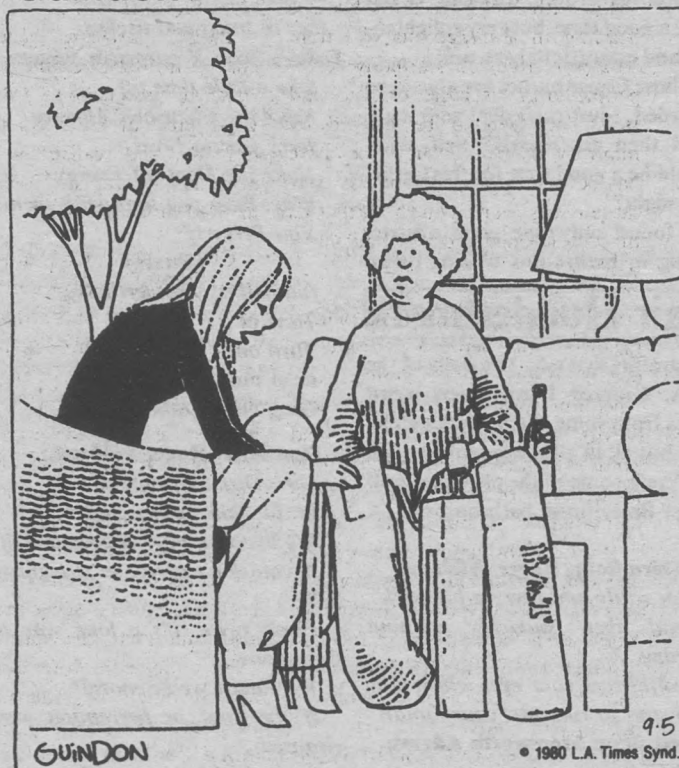
I, myself, am an avid supporter of these problems. If they were supported they would have been taken care of long ago. (Haven't you noticed that the tuition problem was taken care of long ago?)

Minority opinions are fine, but that's just what they represent: a minority. Let's treat these issues accordingly, like on the back page of my new publication, the MUD (Majority Unlimited Decides) Quarterly.

In closing, I would like to congratulate Joe Dawe on his charmingly egotistical assumption that he will be invited to Sadie. I'm sure there will be dozens of young ladies vying for the hand of this troubled-yet-tolerant individual. And plenty of young men, too.

Gail Bartlett '84

## Guindon



I enjoy using my bat on Harvey a lot more ever since I replaced the foam rubber with wet sand.

## People Should Be Open to Minority Views

To the editor:

Joe Dawe's letter appearing in last week's *Student* exemplifies the existence of a distressing attitude held by some members of the Bates community.

"Think whatever you want, but keep your opinions to yourself

(unless they coincide with my own)." This attempt to block oneself from being exposed to any point of view other than one's own is harmful to both the individual who refuses to listen to varying points of view as well as society in general.

Individuals, whether alone or in

groups, have every right to express their opinions to others. Stifling all views contrary to the "majority" opinion is an extremely detrimental proposal, and furthermore, impossible to enact.

For some people, promoting values in which they believe is more important than trying to attain acceptance from a "majority." In Joe's letter, he states that the issues of sexism and gay rights are not supported by the majority of Bates students.

Which majority is this, the moral majority? In case you haven't heard, the moral majority is neither.

A crucial goal, which is hopefully shared by everyone, is a genuine desire for improvement. Many things are going to change in the next few decades. Closing your mind to everything which doesn't mesh with your present beliefs is going to lessen your ability to be an effective viable member of society.

Everyone is going to be presented with different views throughout the rest of their lives. Capitalizing on this opportunity can only be beneficial; it is through evaluation of others' points of view that we are able to compare and clarify our own.

Don't allow your effectiveness as a human being to be diminished by shutting out new ideas. It is only through debate and sharing of ideas that we have any hope of improving anything.

Please, don't put down people who are willing to spend time to allow others to hear points of view contrary to the majority's. Views expressed by Women's Awareness and the GSA can be viewed as those held by minority groups.

They can also be viewed as attempts to strengthen society's commitments to its most basic values of equality, justice, and opportunity.

Hope for improvement exists, but only if we are willing to expend energies in progressive directions.

Do only five percent of the Bates community support these basic human values? I hope not, and my experiences have led me to believe otherwise. For these reasons, I won't see you at Sadie.

Terrence Welch '83

## "Joe, baby, I'm With You."

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Joe Dawe's letter in last week's *Student*. I know a lot of bleeding heart liberals will be all up in arms over his letter.

Well, Joe, baby, I'm with you. I, too, am sick of a "few bad-mouth malcontents" who ruin my good time at a keg party.

But, look at our country, Joe. It has a whole history of catering to the whims of a small minority, to the detriment of the majority. Take, for instance, back in the last 1850s and early 1860s when a few sentimental, wishy-washy "do-gooders" got together and complained about the fact that some people of the colored persuasion (the minority) were forced to work for people against their wills. Can you believe it? After all, those people got fed, and housed, and everything.

And what about the time all those discontented housewives (Valium hadn't been invented yet) got together and demanded (chuckle, chuckle) that they be allowed to vote! I mean, really! I, for one, regret the day women were recognized as voting citizens.

As a matter of fact, the day the ERA was voted down (even though

the majority of the voting population were in favor of it). Thank God for the God-fearing minority who know where a woman's place is. I threw a Tupperware party in celebration.

We came awfully close to giving in to the majority—oops! I mean the minority of the people.

I know what you mean about the administration playing right into the hands of these vocal minority groups. Perhaps the administration that is now leading our country to a Moral Future will set the Bates Administration straight.

Look at the example Mr. Reagan sets: cutting welfare, student aid, environmental funds, monies for the elderly, the poor, etc. He knows how to deal with such pain-in-the-tush minority groups—cut 'em off, and put the money where it's really important, defense. Perhaps there's a lesson there—for Bates, of course.

I could go on and on, but I won't—my brownies are burning and it's time to watch Jerry Falwell. So keep up the good thoughts, Joe. I'm right behind you, where every woman belongs.

Karen Jagielski, '84

P.S.—Do you have a date for Sadie yet?

## Minority Problems

To the editor:

Joe Dawe suggested in his letter to the *Student* of November 5 that his statement would probably offend some members of the Bates community. We are offended, but more than that, saddened that he has learned so little in his three years at Bates.

He states that "sexism and gay rights are a problem to only about five percent of this campus." We suggest he is wrong.

Sexism, homophobia, racism and religious bias are a problem for 100 percent of the students, faculty and staff on this campus. That they are perceived as a problem only by a minority in the Bates community is, to understate the case, unfortunate.

Every day, each of us lives with the "problem" from these forms of prejudice. Many women do not walk alone at night for fear of being raped. Many men do not let themselves cry or otherwise express vulnerability because they were taught "men don't cry."

Many straight men and women refrain from physical affection with members of their own sex for fear of being labeled "queer." Many gay men and lesbians suffer ostracism if they reveal their sexual preference. These are only a few examples.

Joe, the "problem" is not limited

to sexism or homophobia. The "problem" is that none of us can live up to his or her full potential as a human being because of restrictive, damaging expectations placed on us by ourselves, our families, our friends and others.

What groups like GSA and Women's Awareness hope to do is to make people aware of the limitations we all live within and how we can break out of these confining roles.

Let's not let a few unenlightened "malcontents" dominate the Bates community. See you at the next Women's Awareness meeting... or GSA meeting...

Jane Sovern  
Elaine Dewey

## Dear Joe: Keep up that Repressive Spirit!

To the editor:

Dear Joe,

I just want to let you know how good it was to see a real honest to goodness AMERICAN letter in the paper for a change. Especially perceptive were your comments on the danger of allowing minority interest groups to attract attention and to put their narrow minded views in the public eye.

Not everyone realizes the inherent danger in that kind of freedom, luckily there are still a few of us around!

Your logic in the next to last paragraph was devastating. It is exactly right that if everyone were concerned with these problems "they would have been taken care of long ago," which only proves how irrelevant they really are.

Lastly, I would raise two historical examples in support of not allowing "badmouth malcontents" to dominate society. Two extremely dangerous figures of the past have attempted this, talking—get this—

about wisdom and love.

Fortunately there were, even back then, people as intelligent as you are who had the good sense to force one to drink hemlock and to nail the to a tree. We can well imagine what might have become of society if the mob hadn't courageously spoken up against them.

That noble, repressive spirit is still alive as your fine letter so well illustrates. See you at Sadie, buddy.

Mike Kelly '83



## Dear Joe: Have Some Respect for Those Minority Opinions

To the Editor:

I'm with Joe! I too think Bates is heading in a dangerous direction. You were right Joe, nobody forces people to go to Sadie, or Nuts and Bolts, or even to be bugged by minority opinions, but since there has been so much controversy over these issues, don't you think that its time we stopped and asked ourselves why?

I think these events (and believe me Joe, your letter was quite an event) reflect this campus' overwhelming conservatism, our insensitivity to minority feelings and opinions, and the tremendous social pressures here to identify and be identified with a particular group.

If you doubt these pervasive influences on all of us exist, then I suggest you take a good look in the mirror. You'll see a football player, living in Milliken, supporting Sadie and Nuts and Bolts, whose been "bugged by minority interests."

My aim here is not to judge, merely to point out social influences on this campus.

The Sadie dance clearly stems from a sexist tradition, in which men degraded women through obscene call-ups and the use of "pig pots" (money collected and given to the male who had the "ugliest" date). These sexist acts are what Sadie symbolizes.

When the Chase Hall Committee voted to have this dance instead of Double Sadie they articulated a stu-

dent opinion, in effect that, "We want Sadie as it is".

People strongly resisted any change in Sadie because it's a tradition. But you have to acknowledge what kind of tradition this dance upholds, and realize the legacy of attitudes toward sex roles that are handed down to us.

Chase Hall Committee voted down a dance that features themes of anonymity and dating (Double Sadie), in favor of one which specifies that women ask men. The only difference between Sadie and Double Sadie—the difference CHC amorally voted to perpetuate—is this reversal of traditional sex roles for this one special night.

This dance, then, plays upon the innocence of women (who seem to need Sadie to ask someone out) and also panders to the male ego (who seem to love the attention of call-ups) in much the same way as the pornography industry tends to degrade women to satisfy men.

If you can't see this as sexist Joe, then maybe it's time you tried on a new football helmet—preferably one that's not so tight.

What I'm really driving at is that a principle stood behind the Double Sadie idea, and that was that each individual has something unique to offer. This means that fellow human beings should at least be tolerated, though not necessarily supported, but above all they must be respected.

Whether you play football or are

gay, or whatever, you've got to have respect for yourself and others.

Sadie stands for a principle that separates the sexes into specific roles and then plays upon these roles through call-up games. The Chase Hall Committee put its conscience aside last week and made the popular decision, but was it the right one?

Which brings me to my next point, that "America is built on" majority rule, as was brilliantly pointed out by Mr. Dawe at the Sadie forum.

Clearly on November 2, we saw that majority rule is the model of democracy in our country, however, this system of government only works effectively when minority opinion and individual rights are specifically protected and respected.

You remember what the Bill of Rights and the Constitution are, don't you Joe? Without them, this country wouldn't be a democracy.

Might doesn't necessarily make right, nor does majority opinion. I resent your "America (or Bates) love it or leave it" attitude. I say 'love it or change it.'

The point is, you've got to respect my opinions and as much as I disagree with them, I've got to respect yours. (My apologies if you've found any of my sarcasm offending.)

"And the Student is just as guilty?" Joe, at the time your letter was written, there had been only one front page article about the GSA and none devoted to Women's

Awareness.

In the issue that your letter appeared, a second front page article was published on the GSA/Newman Council controversy (the second out of eighteen front page articles this year), while the first article about Women's Awareness appeared on the back pages. I would hardly call that dominating "the headlines...regularly" as you do.

These groups hold weekly or semi-weekly meetings. You are free to attend or not. They are fighting for the respect they deserve. They

are not "trying to force (their views) on everyone else..." as you suggest.

"Minority opinions are fine, but that's just what they represent, a minority." These opinions, though, are not the opinions of groups, or organizations, or minorities, or majorities, they are the opinions of individuals. And as human beings, they deserve to be respected.

After all Joe, Sadie may be fun but you've got to have someone else to go with, and human beings are all we've got.

Bruce Perry '83

## Applying Math to Joe Dawe's Letter

To the Editor:

I think we should apply some basic math to the conclusions of Joe Dawe (Bates Student, Nov. 5, 1982).

Joe Dawe says gay rights and sexism issues concern "about five percent" of the Bates population.

Assume—very conservatively—that gay and sexism issues only concern the groups discussed (gays and women).

Assume that the ratio of men and women in the college population is roughly even, i.e., 50 percent male, 50 percent female. The percentage in the world's population is actually slightly higher than 50 percent female.

Assume 5 percent of the college population is gay. Most figures I've heard for the general population are higher.

Assume about half of these gay

people are women, and don't count them twice.

My TI-2000 tells me that 50 percent (gay and straight women) + 2½ percent (gay men) = 52½ percent.

One more step:

Now, 52½ - 5 percent (Joe's estimate of the "concerned" population) = 47½ percent.

So, according to Joe Dawe, 47½ percent of the college population is not concerned with themselves!

Are Joe's figures inaccurate, or merely unfortunate? I sincerely hope they are the former. If so, I guess we might not want to hide every article on gay and sexism issues away "like on the back page" with the pizza parlor and movie ads, as Joe suggests we should.

See you at the Revolution Rock Party.

Steven D. Dolley '84

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## The S.S. 241 Embarks on a Fateful Journey

by Julie Vallone  
Senior Reporter

It was not yet two hours after the first light of the misty Saturday morn when the crew members of the S.S. English 241, guided by their fearless captain, Professor Carole Taylor, scuttled up the creaky wooden steps of Rand Hall to embark on an unforgettable adventure which, they all knew, would drive them to the utmost limits of their endurance.

Couches, pillows, backrests, blankets, and rugs were hoisted up into the spacious Fiske Lounge, in an attempt to lend comfort to the long anticipated hours ahead.

After having lustily filled their bellies with rich Columbian coffee and exotic pastries of sorts (i.e.

donuts) the crew members cooperatively ceased their clamor, opening their ears to the smoothly articulated lines of the various narrators, and opening their minds to the sights and sounds of the imaginary sea surrounding them. Even the subtle scent of ale, left over from the boisterous merrymaking of the previous night lent itself to the atmosphere being depicted by the readers.

Thus, 8 a.m. last Saturday marked the launch of the first marathon oral reading of Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. At around 2 p.m., the crew of about 40 students, and several professors who had volunteered to read, decided to matriculate to Rand's more comfortable lower lounge for the remainder of their venture. By 3

o'clock Sunday morning the lounge was still strewn with the souls of sixteen surviving crew members, five of whom had bravely remained for the entire 17 hour duration of the event.

"I'm really glad I went, even though I was skeptical at first," said Linda Webster, '84, who had remained throughout. "On the whole I did get a lot out of it, and retained a lot of the story too."

"I think it had it's good sides and bad sides," she continued, "It was good to hear the whole thing at once because it gave you a complete view of it, with all it's themes and symbolism being presented altogether, rather than in sections."

"As far as the disadvantages, I don't think it's possible to hold anyone's attention span for that

long. At times, it seemed as if we were reading just to get through it, rather than to get a sense of the impact of the chapters."

Webster cited the reading of Professor Taylor's son to be among the many highlights of the marathon.

"He played the character of the servant boy Pip toward the end, until he fell asleep," she said. "He really was a riot."

Another student who had remained for all but two hours, said that he very much enjoyed a particular chapter in which history Professors Jim Leamon and Dennis Grafflin played out a dialogue between the characters of Stubb and Ishmael, respectively.

"Leamon was just sitting there holding his nose, beer in hand, reading the part so authentically, that by the time he was finished, you couldn't hear the lines over all the laughter," said the student.

"He had all the great lines, and he hammed it up just so well, that the conversation was just fantastic," he added.

Professor Taylor said she was very pleased with the way the marathon went.

"My ulterior motive was just to get students to read the whole thing, but it turned out to be king of fun too," he said.

"I especially liked the fact that students who thought they would be bored, came up later and said they were getting a lot out of it," she said. "Even those few who stayed for the

whole thing were surprised that the momentum did carry them through."

Taylor explained that she had done a similar marathon in college with Milton's *Paradise Lost* and when she suggested to one of her English department colleagues that she planned to perform a similar feat with *Moby Dick*, she was told that it would just take too long.

Despite the initial scepticism, Taylor said she was especially pleased with the enthusiasm on the part of the faculty who read.

"It really was fun at the end, although I'll admit that we did make a comedy out of some tragic moments. But I certainly learned a lot, and I think those who stayed really liked the experience," she said.

Asked whether she would attempt to organize another marathon in years to come, former Captain Taylor upon serious consideration of the suggestion, and with a sparkle in her eye that reflected a hidden passion for a repeat performance of such a quest, slowly uttered a qualified "maybe."

Hence, while those Bates students of a less sea-worthy nature look to future years with trivial concerns over matters such as paper deadlines, football games, sexism issues, and Triads, those more rugged types, obsessed with "deeper" concerns can live from day to day with the hope of a possible return of the 17 hour collective pursuit of Herman Melville's great white whale.

### Five New RA Reps to be Elected

Due to the recent changes in the By-Laws of the Representative Assembly, there will be five new representatives elected from the

student body at large.

These five representatives will be elected by a campus-wide election

on the Monday following student's return from Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 29. They will become members effective Jan. 1, 1983.

Because of the overwhelming interest in becoming a member of the RA evident by the large number of individuals running in the RA election, these five positions were added. The members will be considered members at large.

Anyone interested in having his/her name placed on the ballot should sign up on the way out of Commons. Questions should be directed to Jim Murphy, Box 461.



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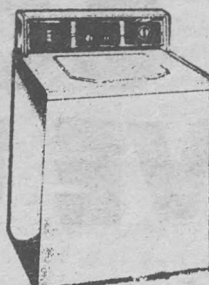
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